

Muscatine's Largest Newspaper

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L. N. & Daily Wire Service

New While It's News

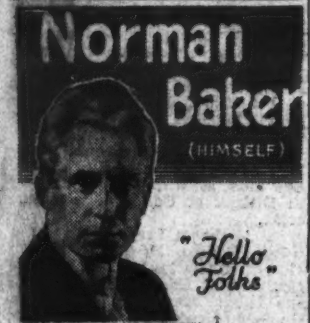
FREE PRESS

Muscatine, Iowa, Friday, October 16, 1931

Iowa's Fastest Growing Newspaper

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

BISHOP CANNON INDICTED BY GRAND JURY



Norman Baker (HIMSELF)

WHAT ABOUT IT—some say the governor of a state is not the state governor when he is away—some say he takes his place—if that is the case—did Governor Turner call out the troops—is it a legal call?—something to think about—you attorneys get busy—Turner was in Washington when the call out was made—whether it is legal or not—it's a STAIN ON IOWA—and the rest of the country is laughing at us—all because some newspaper editors fail to give both sides of a question—if both sides were made known—if the public was not swayed by editorials and articles from one side only—then things would be different—in Iowa—and the GANO WOULD BE ROUTED—the farmers would then secure justice—farmers don't forget 1932—start now to pick your senators, representatives, Lieut.-Governor and Governor, also Attorney General.

JOKES—They found a million dollars in the U. S. Treasury that they didn't know about—that's why it was there. Red rain as well as white rain has been raining down on the country.

The days of lady doctors are gone—they are now known as "can openers"—some genius will next invent "sipper cans"—what will they call them? A Pittsburger complains that while autoing through the country on warm evenings—he had to drive 10 miles before he could find suitable roadside parking space. Be sure to treat your wife the same after you marry—her—as you did before you married—if you don't—you will find dozens of good samaritans willing to relieve you. The world is changing—the days of old fashioned couples in for large families are gone—it's easy to find those in for fox terriers, German police dogs and rat terriers.

SOMEONE HELPED—I'm glad the depression serves someone at least—the laborers, farmers and general public cannot say that it helps them, but the big \$500,000,000 jackpot the bankers will soon raise according to the press, as the outcome of Hoover's meeting—will at least HELP THE BANKERS, and tie a harder knot in the rope around the necks of those who have to borrow more—there will be interest attached to that \$500,000,000. Come on farmers—awaken—start and get into that single unit farm organization and become independent of everyone.

STRANGE—Arthur Barker of Pittsburgh had an idea—he patented a windshield for automobiles—he told Henry Ford about it—Henry sent his investigators to Pittsburgh to look it over—he didn't buy—now he faces an \$18,000,000 lawsuit for infringement—Arthur said Henry looked it over then went ahead and infringed upon it—Henry will freeze the fellow out in court costs by going the limit no doubt.

JUST TALKING to a national personage down here in the South—right where all the good Virginia coal comes from—we began singing—he said "what was coal selling for in Iowa during 'so and so' time"—over \$8.00 per ton I felt sure, I replied—but that I didn't know positively the exact price—that's it—he said—"we got 94c for it here at the mines"—WHO GOT THE REST?

JUDGE W. B. Baker, instead of fines or imprisonment—for booze sellers—orders that the buildings min which the booze was sold, —MUST BE PADLOCKED FOR ONE YEAR—not a bad idea—he did that in Chambers, W. Va.

Four Murderers Are Electrocuted in Chicago Jail

WRIT GRABS FIFTH KILLER FROM CHAIR

'The Squealer' Saved Through Efforts Of Jail Warden

By WEST PETERSON
CHICAGO, (INS)—Frank Bell, 31, a craven-faced killer known as "The Squealer", saw the sun rise again this morning.
He was hysterical as he viewed the spectacle out the tiny barred window of his cell in the county jail, because only a few hours before he believed he would be dead at dawn today.
At 11:35 o'clock last night, half an hour before he was due to march into the death chamber, Bell was informed his execution had been stayed by the issuance of a writ granting him a sanity hearing.
Four other slayers who were not so fortunate paid with their lives for their crimes against society. They were:
Frank Jordan, 30, Illinois bank bandit who murdered policeman Anthony Ruddy and Patrick Durkin in a sensational Michigan avenue gun battle.
Charles Rocco, 34, who fatally stabbed Courtney B. Merrill, south side banker, during a holdup.
James J. Kelly, 31, state's most notorious escapee.
An added note of drama was imparted to the electrocutions by the fact that Sullivan had stated he would be content to die if Bell died with him. Sullivan's hatred for his one time partner in crime developed when "The Squealer" confessed the Patras killing and implicated Sullivan.
Sullivan was not notified of Bell's last minute escape.
Warden Hendon for Bell
David Monneyenny, warden of the jail, had pleaded with the parole board to save Bell's life, because he said Bell had saved him from death by disclosing an escape plot.
Judge James J. Kelly, on application of "the squealer's" four sisters, issued the writ for a sanity hearing. When he called the jail by telephone, his voice was not recognized, so he had to rush to the institution in person to rescue the murderer.
The four who went to the electrocutions were:
(Continued on Page Two)

Total Reduction in County And State Taxes Is \$34,149

Decrease of 8 Per Cent Over Last Year Shown

County Auditor Kenneth Coder today announced a grand total reduction of \$34,149 in taxes to be collected for county and state purposes in 1932, from the total amount collected in 1931.
In the county tax tables submitted by the auditor on Thursday, showing taxes levied by the board of supervisors, it was shown that the net reduction in taxes to be collected for county purposes will be \$6,607. The taxes to be collected for state purposes will further increase the total reduction by an amount of \$25,542, making a grand total reduction of \$34,149.
8 Per Cent Decrease
The total reduction in both county and state taxes makes an average of 8 per cent below the amounts raised in 1930 for county and state purposes, being 3 per cent more than the 5 per cent required by the state tax law.
The amount levied for county purposes in 1930 was \$322,464, and for state purposes \$49,771, making the total amount levied for county and state purposes, \$422,235. This year, the amount for county purposes was \$315,857, and for state purposes, \$47,329, making a total of \$393,086. This makes a grand total reduction of \$34,149, or 8 per cent.

'LOVE CLINIC' IS ORGANIZED

Will Tell Husband and Wife How to Live Happily

CHICAGO, (INS)—"The percentage of suicides among divorced men is seven times as great as among married men. The percentage among divorced women is five times as high as among married ones."
Professor Arthur James Todd put his finger tips together and looked wise. He knows a terrible lot about other people's troubles. That is why he is crowning his life's work, as a student of family discord by organizing a domestic relations clinic at Northwestern university, Chicago. In about a month's time it should be in full swing, and able to prescribe for your quarrels and (Continued on Page Nine)

Heads Commission



Laurence C. Salisbury of Chicago, who has been appointed head of the United States Manchuria commission to study the Chinese-Japanese situation.

Three Armed Bandits Loot Iowa Bank; Flee With \$1,000

DEAN BREENE PASSES AWAY

University of Iowa Faculty Member Is Claimed

IOWA CITY, Ia. (INS)—The body of Dean Frank T. Breene, 65, was in Donahue funeral home here today awaiting the arrival of his son, Frank, Jr., for funeral arrangements.
Dean Breene died at 1 p. m. yesterday after 43 years as a member of the University of Iowa dental faculty. He was one of the oldest faculty members in point of service and had been dean of the college since 1913.
He was born in Durant, Ia., and received his M. D. and D. D. S. degrees here. At the time of his death, he was president of the American association of dental schools, and was a past president of the Iowa Dental Society.

Trio Escapes Posse Who Take up Chase After Robbery

LITTLE ROCK, Ia. (INS)—A carefully planned robbery of the First National bank here was staged this morning by three armed bandits who escaped with approximately \$1,000 in cash.
Racing from town in a Ford sedan with yellow license plates, thought to be from California, the trio escaped capture from a posse which took up the chase after the robbery.
Entering the bank this morning the bandits found only one man, Phillip Odens, assistant cashier, in the front room. They ordered him to "stick 'em up and get down on the floor."
Instead the bank official ran for the vault door, the bandits fired once at him as he ran. The shot missed Odens and he hurried himself behind the vault door.
Cash Is Cornered
W. J. Lindman, cashier of the bank, was in the next room, and upon hearing the shot discovered the robbery was being staged and raced for the back door. The door was locked, however, and two of the bandits cornered him and forced him to lie face down on the floor.
The third member of gang, after trying futilely to gain entrance to the vault in which Odens had hidden himself, scooped up the cash in the till, believed to have been about \$1,000 in small bills.
They then backed from the bank, jumped into the car and fled. Lindman promptly notified authorities and the chase was taken up but the bandits eluded the pursuers and escaped capture.
Belief that the trio had carefully planned their robbery and failed to secure more only because of the courage of the assistant cashier, was expressed by authorities when an oil station attendant here said he saw the men driving about the town last night.
Study Entire Town
According to the attendant the trio drove through every street in (Continued on Page Ten)

CHURCHMAN IS FACING CHARGE OF CORRUPTION

Indictment Against Churchman Contains Ten Counts

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the M. E. church, south, today was indicted by the District of Columbia grand jury on a charge of violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act. The indictment contained 10 counts.
They were:
Four counts charging "Simple Violation" of the Federal Corrupt Practices Act which requires the reporting to the Clerk of the House of Representatives of all contributions and expenditures in congressional and presidential election campaigns.
Four counts charging "Willful Violation" of the Corrupt Practices Act.
Two counts charging conspiracy to violate the Corrupt Practices Act.
The same counts were presented against Miss Burroughs.
Attorney Issues Statement
Immediately after the indictments were returned District Attorney Rover issued the following statement in reply to an earlier declaration by Bishop Cannon, intimating that because Rover was a Roman Catholic he had sought to prevent the Bishop's appearance before the grand jury.
"Inasmuch as the grand jury has now concluded its investigation in the case of the United States versus Cannon and Burroughs I deem it proper to state that the indictment made to my office by Bishop Cannon concerning his desire to appear before the grand jury and to have certain other witnesses appear before that body was promptly transmitted by me to the grand jury and that body was advised that it was within its province to grant the request if it so desired.
Rover's assistant, John J. Wilson, who presented the case to the grand jury and who was also bitterly attacked by Cannon, informally joined with Rover in this statement.
All of the counts against the Bishop and Miss Burroughs hinge upon the contributions made to the anti-Smith cause by E. C. Jamieson, New York capitalist. The indictments list contributions of \$50,000 made to the campaign by Jamieson between Sept. 18 and Oct. 19, 1928.
In each count of the indictments Miss Burroughs is charged with having failed in her reports to the house of representatives to make required accountings of these receipts.
Charges Against Cannon
Bishop Cannon, in the various counts, is charged with "aiding (Continued on Page Two)

Lewis Opposes Slash In Salaries of Iowa

EDISON STILL IS IN A COMA

WEST ORANGE, N. J. (INS)—Thomas A. Edison was still in a coma this morning, said in a notice received today by the state executive council.
Mr. Lewis declares the movement to lower state salaries "was cutting propaganda" which would probably be seized upon by private employers with the result that wages slashing would sweep throughout the state.
His organization, as well as the National Federation, has vigorously opposed all forms of wage reductions in the interest of workers and also on the ground that reduction of earnings will only prolong the depression. The theory of labor leaders is that the depression is the result of "under consumption" rather than "over production."
The state wage cut was proposed by Rep. Ed Brown of Des Moines, secretary of the committee on reduction of public expenditures.
The matter is now before the executive council.
Some state department heads openly declare the reduction would be of little value to the taxpayer and would be unfair to their employees who, they point out, have never received wages up to the commercial level.
Another difficulty cited by various officials is that some state salaries are fixed by statute and could not be arbitrarily reduced by the council, while others are fixed by department boards and could be reduced. This would produce discrimination as between departmental staffs.
President Lewis made the point in his letter, that the retirement committee was not within its field in making the salary reduction proposal; that its purpose should rather be to find methods of stopping up "leaks" or waste in public affairs.

Labor Leader Claims Move Would Cut All Wages in State

DES MOINES, Ia. (INS)—The proposed 10 per cent reduction of state employees' salaries is opposed by John C. Lewis, president of the Iowa State Federation of Labor, in a letter received today by the state executive council.
Mr. Lewis declares the movement to lower state salaries "was cutting propaganda" which would probably be seized upon by private employers with the result that wages slashing would sweep throughout the state.
His organization, as well as the National Federation, has vigorously opposed all forms of wage reductions in the interest of workers and also on the ground that reduction of earnings will only prolong the depression. The theory of labor leaders is that the depression is the result of "under consumption" rather than "over production."
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MANY HURT IN JOBLESS RIOT

CARDIFF, Wales, (INS)—Several persons were injured and a number arrested when police broke up a demonstration by 2,000 unemployed here today.
The rioters staged the protest against cuts in the unemployment dole.
The leader of the demonstration was taken to a hospital.

U.S. Accepts An Invitation To League Parley On China

GENEVA, (INS)—The League of Nations secretariat late this afternoon announced it had received from the United States acceptance of the league council's invitation to participate in the Manchurian discussions.
Prentiss Gilbert, United States counsel general here, announced that he will attend the full session of the council at 6 o'clock tonight. He will first thank the league for extending the invitation to Washington and then explain the viewpoint of the United States as expressed in a carefully worded communication of instructions from Washington.
PEIPING, (INS)—For the first time since Japanese invasion of Manchuria early in September, orders went out to a Chinese commander in the field today to resist with force "any further attempts at Japanese encroachment of Chinese territory."
The orders were sent from Peiping.
(Continued on Page Ten)

HONORED GUEST NOT INVITED

Forget to Ask Gen. Butler to Attend A Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO, (INS)—How warring factions forgot to invite the guest of honor to a banquet which had been arranged in his honor was disclosed here today. The guest was none other than Major General Smedley D. Butler.
Unaware that a banquet had been arranged to honor him, General Butler retired to his hotel room at Fresno, Cal., and put a "do not disturb" sign on his room door.
Meanwhile a wrangle was going on among his hosts, one faction of which refused to attend the banquet on the ground that the marine general had injured the service by "indiscreet remarks and acts."

Congress Wets Plan Vigorous Attack On Prohibition Laws

Have Little Hope of Receiving Any Aid From President

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
WASHINGTON, (INS)—Virtually abandoning hope of administration backing in their fight on prohibition, congressional wet today laid plans to force the issue to a head soon after congress convenes.

The quick denial of the treasury that it is investigating the revenue possibilities of beer was accepted as another indication of unfriendliness upon the part of the administration to the movement.
Rep. Fred A. Britten (R) of Illinois, who caused a flurry by his declaration that the treasury could be added to a White House secretary and the agriculture department in investigations of the beer question, reiterated his statement that the treasury has estimated beer would produce \$300,000,000 revenue in its first year.
"There is no conflict between my statement and the treasury," said Britten. "I have positive information that one of the highest officials in the treasury has made this estimate for the first year, and calculates that the revenue would be much larger the second year."
The White House also denied it had asked the treasury for figures.
"The whole question will be raised in congress without delay," said Britten.

CAPONE HEARS SELF ASSAILED

U. S. Attorney Seeks Guilty Verdict For Gangster

FEDERAL BUILDING, CHICAGO, (INS)—Al Capone, attired in a light green suit with socks to match and tan shoes, sat in Federal Judge James E. Wilkerson's court today and listened coldly to Assistant Attorney General Samuel G. Clawson, representing the United States government, argue before the jury that they should return a guilty verdict against him for failing to pay his income taxes.
Capone sat with his chair facing the jurors.
Clawson, a middle-aged, partly bald man with spectacles, outlined in a calm, precise manner the case against Capone. He pointed out that the defendant knew he owed taxes and that he knew he owed taxes to Uncle Sam when in 1930 he gave an income tax lawyer, Lawrence P. Mattingly, power of attorney to represent him to "settle up." Clawson told the jurors that his office made it plain to Capone's counsel, Mattingly, that while they would listen to Capone's representations they could not, and would not, agree that the defendant would be immune from criminal prosecution.
Clawson reminded the jurors of the conference Capone and Mattingly attended in the office of C. W. Herrick, Chicago internal revenue agent, when Capone was trying to "straighten out" his income tax difficulties.
"Capone was told he could speak or he could remain silent, that if he spoke what he said might be used against him," said Clawson. "They were fair to him at this conference. Now, when Capone was (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Accepts An Invitation To League Parley On China

HENRY COUNTY TESTING ENDS

T. B. Brigade Will Next Move Into Des Moines Co.

MT. PLEASANT, Ia. (INS)—With testing virtually completed in Henry county, state veterinarians are conducting the bovine tuberculosis tests in southwestern Iowa expected today to be ready to move into the next county where strong objections have been voiced, next week.
Iowa national guardsmen who have accompanied the testers in three counties may not be taken into Des Moines county, the next one on the veterinarians' schedule. An appeal is to be made by Delbert Murray, Des Moines county sheriff, to farmers to cooperate with the veterinarians, and if it seems that his plea is being satisfactorily acted upon no troops will be taken into the county.
PLANES SENT TO RESCUE
NOME, Alaska, (INS)—Two northern air transport cabin planes today were transferring passengers and cargo from the ice-bound Hudson bay steamer near Walnwright.

Prentiss Gilbert to Represent Nation At Conference

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JAPAN STEAMER SENDS OUT SOS

Vessel Carrying Two Lindberghs Goes To Its Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO, (INS)—Numbering among its passengers Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, the steamer President Jefferson today was steaming ahead at full speed to the rescue of the sinking Japanese steamer Yonon Maru.
The President Jefferson rushed to the rescue of the foundering vessel after it had sent out an SOS that its deckload had been swept overboard and that water was pouring into its hold.
Efforts of the radio operator aboard the President Jefferson to keep in contact with the Japanese ship failed as the Dollar liner proceeded toward it.
Failure to establish radio communication led shipping men to believe that the Yonon Maru's radio equipment had failed; that its crew had taken to the life boats or that the ship had already foundered.
The President Jefferson radiated that it expected to reach the point where the SOS was sent from, in Alaskan waters, about 3,500 miles from here, about 8:30 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time).
The President Jefferson was due to arrive at Seattle Tuesday. Col. Lindbergh and his wife boarded the ship at Shanghai following news of the death of Senator Dwight Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father.
The Yonon Maru, a steel vessel of 7,154 tons, sailed from Portland on Oct. 1, for Shanghai.
News of the plight of the Japanese vessel was received here by Mackay Radio.

The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE, IOWA, 5:15 P. M. SUNSET, 5:15 P. M. OF THE DAY. 4.4 to 5.1. Not much change in temperature. Local frost tonight in north portion. TEMPERATURE AND WIND: Fair to night and Saturday; not much change in temperature. GENERAL FORECAST: Aids from more or less cloudiness in the eastern and northern portions of the upper Great Lakes region will come likelihood of rain or snow in the north-central states tonight and Saturday. Temperature changes will be of little consequence, and generally speaking, readings will be about normal. Some frost is likely tonight in most of the great plains area and in the northern portion of the middle west.
The outlook for Sunday in the north-central states is for almost general fair weather, with occasionally temperatures in eastern and northern areas and possibly above normal in the middle west.

Stock May Be Named On U. S. Tariff Body

WASHINGTON, (INS)—Daniel F. Stock, former Democratic Senator of Oklahoma, Iowa, is being given serious consideration as a Democratic member of the U. S. tariff commission, it had been learned today from sources close to the White House.

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Mankind's First Clue to Provable Theory Upon Evolutionary Elements Discovered By Professor

By LEIGH MATTESON
ITHACA, N. Y. (INS)—Mankind's first clue to a provable theory of the evolutionary origin of the various elements of the universe is probably contained in Professor Jacob Papia's discovery of element No. 87.
In his first press interview on the discovery, Dr. Papia today said that the discovery of the element was secondary in scientific importance to the method by which he made the discovery.
"For many years," he said, "I have been slowly formulating a rational theory of the evolution of the elements. In line with this theory, I sought for element No. 87 in materials where nobody had searched before.
"I am not yet ready to publish my theory. But further work in the immediate future may permit me to give a preliminary outline of it in the not distant future."
Any theory of the evolution of the elements in the universe that is open to proof by physicists will be of vast scientific and even social importance.
To date only conjectures in that direction have been possible. But (Continued on Page Two)

George, asking that the city have obstructions removed from the lot on the corner of Oak and Second streets, for the purchase of which he had entered into negotiations with the city, was read. George, it was said, has paid part of the

A. L. Madden filed the inventory and list of heirs in the estate of Sarah A. Rittenhouse, in which he

hena Glesenhaus and pay to the state treasurer, taxes on her life state inheritance. The order was issued upon the filing by the administrator of an application for the court to determine liability for taxes.

ama, the only formidable rival of Rockne's 1930 wonder team also is facing the new season with a new pilot. An airplane accident robbed Notre Dame of the great coach who, year after year, had been turning out super-elev-

In addition to turning out some of the best teams of which the Southern conference could boast during the Wade regime, Alabama also has set the record of

like a Colonial mansion than an athletic citadel — ring out an end to the 1931 football season, Alabama, a speedier and still as powerful an Alabama team, will again be among the list of the undefeated.

from an infectious disease, some doctors are suggesting that the germs transformed themselves into spore, survived the tomb for nearly two and one-half centuries, and were absorbed into the system of the stonemason.

upward into a mass of gray clouds scuttling across the sky, the U. S. Akron, largest airship ever built, started on her ninth and last test flight at 6:50 a. m., today. The voyage, an endurance hop, was last at least 48 hours.

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Local Daughters Of Veterans at Wapello Meeting

Ten members of the local Daughters of the Union Veterans attended the district convention at Wapello, Thursday.

Two tents from Davenport attended, bringing with them Commander Works, of the G. A. R. post of that city.

The Wapello tent was well represented and departmental officers were present from Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa and Davenport.

Sister Nielson, who was present is called Mother of Iowa Daughters of Union Veterans as she was responsible for the organization of the first tent in Iowa.

Mrs. Millicent Hicklin, president of the convention, presided. Tent No. 7 from Davenport gave a splendid drill to the audience. The meeting was closed about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Next year's district convention will be held at Muscatine. Sister Margaret Allen, 606 1/2 West Fifth street, will preside as president of the convention next year and Sister Corlyn Bierman, 111 East Seventh street, will be treasurer.

Electa Chapter No. 32 To Sponsor Games

The second game in a series of fall card games will be sponsored Tuesday afternoon by the Electa chapter, No. 32, at the Masonic temple.

Games will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. Those who wish to sponsor a table other than the ones already promised are asked to notify a member of the committee. Tables will also be provided for those not sponsoring any.

The committee in charge includes: Mrs. Alice Wilford, Mrs. Clara Hann, Mrs. Georgia Rosenthal, Mrs. Maude Houdek, Mrs. Wilma Ziegler.

A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies of the Eastern Star, the White Shrine, and to the wives, daughters, mothers, widows and sisters of the Master Masons.

Miss Janet Gilbert Addresses Group

Miss Janet Gilbert, of Dayton, Ohio, who is the general secretary of the Otterbein guild of the United Brethren churches, was honored at a fellowship supper given Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock by the Otterbein guild of the U. B. church. At the supper the address was given at 7:30 p. m., she gave an address to the Women's Missionary association and the Otterbein guild, jointly.

During a business session the Otterbein guild, with the girls of Letta, Ia.

Miss Gilbert has left for Cedar Rapids.

Lady Elks Party Well Attended

Twenty-one tables for bridge and 500 were consumed Thursday at the public card party of the Lady Elks.

High score award for bridge was won by Mrs. Anna Bonke and second prize was awarded to Mrs. E. W. Wiggin. Mrs. Clara Burr won first prize in the 500 game and second award was received by Mrs. Webster. Mrs. M. Armstrong won door prize. Chairman for the committee for the afternoon was Mrs. Fred Funk.

Reservations for the public card party to be held Nov. 5 must be made with Mrs. Orrie Glattstein at phone No. 2927. Bridge and 500 will be played.

A box will be sent to a college in Atlanta, Ga., which distributes things to the poor.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Don McDaniel. The hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. George Thomas, 1091 Hershey avenue.

Mrs. Frank Whitman, 408 Locust street, will be hostess to the church Oct. 29.

Money received from the ten cent package sale will be placed in the flower fund to pay for the flowers sent to sick members of the society.

About 280 quilt blocks were sewed during the work time and a social hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. Haefner's Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. John Haefner was honored by the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid members, who helped her celebrate her birthday during the regular meeting of the society, Thursday afternoon, at Parish hall.

The money which was obtained through a ten cent exchange will be placed in the treasury for future use.

Mrs. John Korschot and Mrs. John Behrens, hostesses for the occasion, served refreshments.

Auxiliary Has Work And Social Time

Mrs. Della Lutz, past president of the Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans, presided Thursday evening at the business meeting held at Memorial hall. During the session three candidates were balloted upon.

The group spent the social hour at Sunlight Inn where a general good time was had by everyone. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

Report of Convention Given by Delegate

Mrs. Odette Grimm gave an account of the first district convention held at Washington, Iowa, Oct. 9 to which she was a delegate at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday evening, at the Legion home.

Plans for a Halloween party were made and the date will be announced later.

Nov. 5 is the date scheduled for the next business session of the auxiliary.

Dancing and Card Party Is Enjoyed By Muscatine Elks

At the private card party for Elks and friends given Thursday evening the 500 prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Schmeller and O. L. Stutman. In bridge Mrs. Klein won for the women and F. W. Englund won first in the men's game.

Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening and music was furnished for the 120 couples present by Grimm's orchestra.

The committee in charge for the evening comprised: Chairman, O. L. Hintermeister, Vice, Fuller, Edward Carl, Chris Jones, Eddie Hank, Weldon Schmidt, Bert Leslie and Louis Hintermeister.

The next party will be a Halloween affair on Oct. 29. This is to be given for Elks and friends.

Birthday Party Thursday Honors Mrs. McCormick

Mrs. Zula McCormick, 624 Demorest avenue, was honored Thursday evening at a birthday party given by about 50 members from the machine room of the Iowa Pearl Button company.

Mrs. McCormick celebrated the anniversary of her fifty-fourth birthday. She has been employed by this company for the past fourteen years.

Supper was served cafeteria style in the machine room. The superintendent of the company, R. E. Scholten, presided as toastmaster.

At the close of the evening the honoree was presented with a large fireless cooker.

K. C. Lodge Sponsors Benefit Party

A benefit public card party was given Thursday evening at St. Mary's hall under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus lodge.

This was a response to the plea of Father Timothy Leahy, who is in China. He asked that a special charity fund be raised to relieve the Chinese, who are suffering from the havoc brought about by recent floods.

Mrs. J. Koenigsacker won the women's prize in bridge and Henry Fayle won the men's high score award. In the 500 game Mrs. Fayle won first prize while Leonard Schenkel was presented the award for the men. Mrs. Louis Weber won in Ruchre for the women and J. S. McBride won the men's prize. Mrs. Fred Switzer won the door prize.

Girl Reserves Meet During Week

The Girl Reserves have held meetings all through the week. These gatherings comprised business meetings at which the newly elected officers presided. During the sessions devotionals were said and programs for the year were selected.

Saturday, the Jackson-Jefferson group will stage a candy sale at McCormick's. The money derived from this source will be used to purchase material to make Christmas things for service work.

A week from Saturday the Lincoln group will sponsor a candy sale.

Mulford Missionary Circle Meets

About eighty-five gross of buttons were carded at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Mulford Missionary Circle, at the church parlors.

A box will be sent to a college in Atlanta, Ga., which distributes things to the poor.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Don McDaniel. The hostess for the afternoon was Mrs. George Thomas, 1091 Hershey avenue.

Mrs. Frank Whitman, 408 Locust street, will be hostess to the church Oct. 29.

Money received from the ten cent package sale will be placed in the flower fund to pay for the flowers sent to sick members of the society.

About 280 quilt blocks were sewed during the work time and a social hour refreshments were served.

Mrs. Haefner's Birthday Celebrated

Mrs. John Haefner was honored by the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid members, who helped her celebrate her birthday during the regular meeting of the society, Thursday afternoon, at Parish hall.

The money which was obtained through a ten cent exchange will be placed in the treasury for future use.

Mrs. John Korschot and Mrs. John Behrens, hostesses for the occasion, served refreshments.

Auxiliary Has Work And Social Time

Mrs. Della Lutz, past president of the Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans, presided Thursday evening at the business meeting held at Memorial hall. During the session three candidates were balloted upon.

The group spent the social hour at Sunlight Inn where a general good time was had by everyone. The next meeting will be held Nov. 19.

Report of Convention Given by Delegate

Mrs. Odette Grimm gave an account of the first district convention held at Washington, Iowa, Oct. 9 to which she was a delegate at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Thursday evening, at the Legion home.

Plans for a Halloween party were made and the date will be announced later.

Nov. 5 is the date scheduled for the next business session of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Elmer W. Wage Honoree at Post Nuptial Shower

Miss Alice Jones, 201 West Second street, entertained at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower at the Jesse Lutz home, 407 Orange street, Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Elmer Wage, who was Miss Verdetta Lutz prior to her marriage.

The group of eighteen young women enjoyed buncos during the evening and first prize was awarded to Miss Elma Hase. Consolation was received by Miss Una Kent.

Luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening with the brides chosen colors of green and sand effectively used on the nut cups and other appointments of the table.

Guests of the evening included: The Misses Isabella McElroy, Mabel Mentink, Mildred Mentink, Sylvia Neubauer, Myrna Neubauer, Norma Gremmel, Una Kent, Elma Hase, Marjorie Legler, Juanita Cockran, Thelma Terry, Charlotte Spickler, Madeline Johnson, Bernice Suman, Hildegard Maeslin, Wilma Daner and Frances Marzolph.

Baptist Missionary Circle Meets

The Missionary circle of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. William Nyenhuis at her home, 515 East Tenth street, Thursday afternoon.

A program entertaining the thirty members present was led by Mrs. Grace Samuels, who favored the group with a song.

The chairman of the White Cross club reported that the two boxes sent by the Missionary circle, went to Arizona and to the Philippine Islands.

Hostesses presiding for the afternoon include: Mrs. William Nyenhuis, Mrs. Cora Hudler, Mrs. Augusta Runney, Mrs. George Muecher, Mrs. John Schwab and Mrs. LeRoy Sharp.

The November meeting will be held at the church.

Window Shopping

Blue and Gold
A gorgeous negligee is made of blue and gold tinsel brocade with a slightly frosted look. The skirt ends in a train that gives height and dignity to the wearer, while the deep yoke and sleeves are of gold lace.

Tick Tock
Tick tock goes the miniature grandfather's clock done in wood painted a soft grey green. The proportions of this clock make it especially adapted to the small apartment.

Italian Pottery
A pleasant type of instandart for the very informal living room, is an Italian pottery with small floral motifs on a deep cream background.

Old and New
A lamp that is modeled after an old-fashioned one, has two small lights made to resemble candles, each protected by a glass shade, and ornamented with crystal pendants.

Fur Trimmed
To wear with a grey sport coat of fur, there is a close-fitting cap, the top of which is made of grey wool with floral motifs and a very narrow band of the grey fur.

Knights of Pythias Lodge Will Discuss Oct. 30 Party Plans

Final arrangements for the annual Halloween party, to be held Oct. 30, and attendance at the social evening to be held in connection with the Sixth District annual convention of the Pythian Sisters to be held here Oct. 27, will be discussed at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias hall tonight.

The rank of party will also be conferred upon a class of candidates. An invitation has been received by the local lodge from Raymont lodge No. 146 of West Liberty, for the local rank of Knight staff to confer the rank on a class of candidates for that lodge at West Liberty Monday evening.

Knights of Columbus Will Hold District Meet Here on Nov. 25

A meeting of officers of Knights of Columbus councils of the second Iowa district will be held at Muscatine on Sunday, Oct. 25, and will be attended by officials of the various organizations, it was announced today.

Approximately 45 officials are expected to attend the local meeting, including: State Deputy Leo Wegman of Carroll, Ia., and State Secretary Ray Conley of Des Moines. The three out of town councils to be represented are Davenport, Clinton and DeWitt.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS

To warm over a fruit pudding which has already been steamed, put it into the top part of a double boiler and set it in boiling water for a half-hour.

Direct sunlight should not shine into a cellar in which vegetables are stored. They keep fresh longer in a dark, well-aired cellar.

A piece of orange skin, placed on the top of the stove, will take away the heavy odor of cooking from the kitchen and give out a pleasant fragrance.

At the business meeting election of officers will be held and the first farm bureau lesson "Home Canning for Good Nutrition" will be presented.

The Fairview Friendly circle will meet Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. James Essex, Bloomington township.

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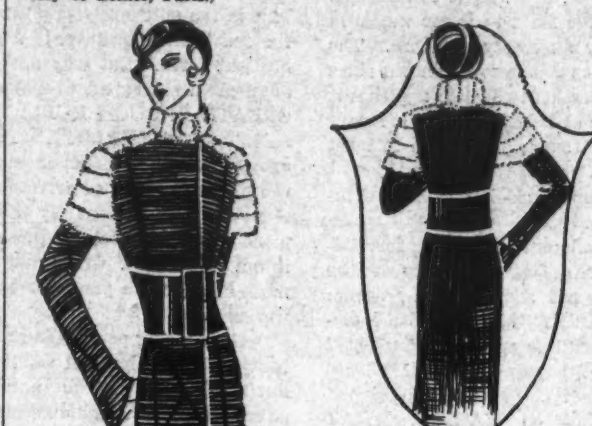
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DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

White ermine capelets and collar, a wide leather belt, and a VERY military swagger to this dark blue navy wool coat! (Courtesy of Lenie, Paris.)



careful is of felt, with a cushion brim and a large, soft crown, draped high in back at one side. It has a strap passing over the hair, like the pancake tams, but it is draped much higher in the back than most of these. And Molyneux is doing interesting things with the cushion brim—pressing it flat, for instance, and mounting it high on the crown sides, which gives conical, oblique lines that are ever so becoming.

Evidently the couturiers didn't want to take any chances on women spilling the effectiveness of their garments by the wrong hat! As the hats they themselves sell are lovely, individual and RIGHT, lovely ladies hope that they'll continue with side lines of millinery.

NOVELTY navy blue wool, and white ermine, and HOW! And HOW it's put together. I mean—for you can see for yourself, from the sketch I have made today, how extremely tricky the effect is! In the first place, the little stand-up ermine collar spreads out on either side in epaulettes, and the patent leather belt with a square buckle. And then, the skirt of the coat is given fullness by inverted pleats, and the downward pointing of the skirt makes the broad swager of the shoulders!

The back of the coat is perfectly plain—if one may truthfully call the well defined waist, the patent leather belt and the broad shoulders plain! Anything that gives such a trim and almost military air as this coat, though, certainly deserves to be shown at all angles.

And if you, my dears, have decided that you just can't live without a wide-shouldered coat this winter, get one, and don't be subtle about it. The bolder the effect, the more smart the result, when you're thinking of shoulders!

Patou, too, has gone in for hats in a big way! One of his most successful

hats is a modelled after an old-fashioned one, has two small lights made to resemble candles, each protected by a glass shade, and ornamented with crystal pendants.

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4 BLOCKS APART By Arthur Somers Roche

Farrell to tea. Julie, you know how little I interfere in your affairs.

"You are most kind and generous, father," she said.

"In being kind to you I am being kind to myself," he said. "For your happiness is mine. But, Julie, for once I would like to cross your wish."

"Go on," she said. "I'd prefer that you rescind your invitation to Farrell."

"But that's absurd, Father," she expostulated. "He was kind to me, chivalrous."

Ragan Treherne indicated the tabloid newspaper.

"You have given this hoover what he prizes above cash," he said coldly. "Publicity. You have put him on the front page. His name has been coupled with yours. Believe me, my child, if you left it to him, he would freely admit that any obligation was now eternally on his side."

"Well, go on," she said.

"Why arouse in him aspirations which can never be gratified? Why—hurt him, Julie?"

"Hurt him? I don't know what you mean." But the blush that denoted her words did not pass unnoticed by Treherne.

"You are very beautiful, Julie. You are aware of that," he said.

"I thank you for thinking me pretty," she said.

"Pretty? Julie, pretty women don't break hearts. They bruise them, perhaps, but inflict no irreparable injury. You are beautiful, Julie. You made the acquaintance of young Farrell under circumstances that seem romantic to him. Last night you renewed the acquaintance in a fashion that was at least dramatic. Further, you are the daughter of Ragan Treherne. You'll forgive an old man's vanity if I state that Ragan Treherne's daughter would be important were she infinitely less charming than you."

"We have, then, Julie Treherne, on one side. On the other, we have a cheap dancer, recently catapulted into a fleeting notoriety, or fame, if you want to call it that. Today's papers are full of him. Theatrical managers will undoubtedly besiege him. The dull people who frequent night clubs will make much of him. According to his standards, according to his dim lights, he is a personage. He is on the way to achieve what he will consider fortune. Why should he not think himself the equal of Julie Treherne?"

"Now, my child, a dream that we know to be unrealistic is one thing, but a hope is another. While Farrell dreamed, he could come to no hurt. But when he begins to hope he can suffer immeasurably. Julie, I'd not have him to tea."

"In other words, father, I should avoid meeting any man who might think himself eligible to aspire to my hand? Is that high-flown enough for you? Daddy, and now her voice was affectionate, "you will make me conceited."

"You will have your own way, my child, and nothing can stop you."

She eyed him curiously.

"I never completely understood you, daddy," she said. "Why did you tell me about yourself—and mummy? Was it so terrible that mummy chose you instead of the other men? Wasn't she glad of her choice, happy?"

"I trust she was," said Treherne. "God love her, she always made me think so, anyway. But I told you not because I was warning you against yourself but because I wished you not to hurt young Farrell."

She laughed aloud.

"But, daddy, you silly old thing, I've just told you that I love Ralph, and I don't deprive him of my love."

"Of course, my dear," he said. "And that reminds me, I'd better be going to my office. I suppose Ralph will be calling on me soon?"

"I suppose he will. You will be cordial, daddy?"

"As cordial as he could wish," said Treherne. He rose from the table, cupped her chin in his palm, looked long into her eyes, and then kissed her hurriedly as though suddenly ashamed of his emotion.

Julie finished breakfast leisurely, scanning the tabloid idly. What a gossip old world it was! She was a person of no achievement; her only claim to the limelight was her relationship to Ragan Treherne. Yet apparently everything she did was of interest to the general public. Two columns about her simply because last night she had danced in a night club. Shrugging with mild distaste, she put the paper down and ascended to her own room.

The telephone rang as she entered. Her maid answered.

"Miss Wanders," she whispered to.

"Now," he said, "but later on?"

"I think you're extraordinary," she cried. "I tell you I've just become engaged to Ralph, and you intimate—"

"Julie," he interrupted. "You told me, in your recollection of last night's events, that you had asked young Farrell to tea. Julie, you know how little I interfere in your affairs."

"You are most kind and generous, father," she said.

As We See It

American Labor Again Disappoints Progressives

The program of labor and unemployment relief just adopted by the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor now in session in Vancouver, Canada, is disappointing in the extreme.

Unemployment insurance, which is backed by the organized labor movement of the entire world, except the American labor movement, and has been adopted by most of the leading countries, was defeated under circumstances that look distinctly suspicious.

Local labor all over the United States had endorsed unemployment insurance prior to the convention. The overwhelming body of progressive thought is for it in America. It was firmly believed it would be forced over the heads of the reactionary A. F. of L. officials by the rank and file of organized labor. Most of the speakers eloquently pleaded for its adoption. But at the last moment President Green of the A. F. of L. arose and made a most determined speech against it, and then called for a viva voce vote, instead of a written ballot. It was the firm conviction of many delegates that the viva voce vote was for unemployment insurance, but President Green hastily announced that the vote against it had carried.

This decision almost caused a riot in the convention.

Delegates excitedly left their seats and met in groups loudly protesting against what they considered an outrageous decision. But the well-oiled machinery of A. F. of L. officialdom was set in motion and the customary gag was applied.

The rest of the unemployment and depression relief program is simply amazing for sheer weakness and futility.

It is as follows: Maintain wages—Good, if carried out—but in view of the present breakdown of the A. F. of L. fight to maintain wages and the present nation-wide shift to lower wages in the basic industries, it is merely an empty gesture. The American Federation of Labor has conclusively shown since the beginning of the present depression two years ago that it is utterly helpless in the presence of falling wages. It hasn't even made a general organized attempt, other than to meet and resolute, to maintain wages.

Shorten working hours—Also good—but useless without a militant spirit and purpose.

Assure employment to minimum working forces—Nothing could illustrate the weakness and timidity of the A. F. of L. more than this. Why not adopt a bold program demanding that MAXIMUM WORKING FORCES be employed, and work militantly toward this end? Why not hold the government (organized society) responsible for all unemployment, and work toward the end of making it OBLIGATORY on the government—NO MATTER WHAT THE COST—to FIND or CREATE BY PUBLIC CONSTRUCTION OR PUBLIC INDUSTRY—a job for every willing man out of work?

Ask each employer to take on additional workers—How weak, how futile, how utterly silly, in the light of recent experience! Green and every one of his perpetual office-

holders in the A. F. of L. knows that despite all the promises the big employers made to Hoover not to cut wages, and all their promises to keep as many men on as possible, they have not done this. It is utterly naive and childish, and displays ignorance of the iron laws of capitalist economics to suppose that employers under the present system will or can heed the fearful praying of organized workers to put on more men than rigid economy demands in the midst of a depression.

Create work through public construction—Hats off! This is the only really practicable constructive proposition the feeble and bewildered American labor leaders have brought forth. But why not go the limit? Why not inaugurate a movement to make it obligatory on the public to CREATE ENOUGH PUBLIC WORK TO ALWAYS PUT ALL THE UNEMPLOYED TO WORK? There is only one answer. A. F. of L. officialdom is one of the main props of the present system of private monopoly and the establishment of such an eminently civilized, enlightened and humane principle would knock the present system of private monopoly into a cocked hat. Green and his fellow office-holders are more loyal to the private monopolists than they are to the workers.

Keep young persons in school to prevent them from taking jobs from men and women—Splendid as far as it goes, but it will only scratch the surface of the unemployment situation. Over a million school children are now displacing adults in industry in the midst of the present unemployment crisis. Child labor is a cancer on the vitals of the nation that will take a deeper operation to cure than A. F. of L. officialdom has yet proposed.

Give preference to the workers with dependents—We wonder how the A. F. of L. officials intend to make this

anything more than an empty gesture in view of the fact that most employment is by private firms. What is their program of making private employers choose workers with dependents? Private employers are governed purely by principles of personal preference and economy.

Provide financial relief from public and private funds—The public feeding and housing of millions of the unemployed will be necessary this coming winter. There is no escape from it. If the A. F. of L. officials had demanded FULL AND AMPLE PROVISION FOR THE UNEMPLOYED THIS WINTER BY THE PUBLIC, that would have been eminently fitting and proper, but they had to drag in their humiliating PRIVATE CHARITY recommendation. This is the final outrage. No worker should ever be abandoned to private charity. The government is a public service machine belonging equally to all the people. The people can use this machine any time they want to protect themselves and provide for themselves. There is no stigma or disgrace, but only good common sense, in thus using public powers to provide for ourselves. On the other hand private charity forges new chains, obligating the poor to the rich, and robs the workers of their independence. Handing workers over to private charity is poor business for a labor organization and is the final proof that such a labor movement is bankrupt.

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

The Evening Story

GREEN NECKTIES

By PAUL L. AMBERLAND

"Why," Evelyn inquired of the world in general and her sister in particular, "can't a man who's as nice as Alec have some other color combination?" Every time I see him he's got the same color suit, the same color tie, the same shoes—

"That's being dependable," said Hortense, her sister practically.

"I know," said Evelyn and sighed. That evening Alec came again to call, still dressed in his usual serge.

"Talkies, dancing, what?" he suggested, unhappily.

"Talkies," Evelyn decided. "Going with me to the picture?" she had found that Alec was not good for a long evening in conversation. He was too fond of simply sitting and looking.

Just the same, on the way to the theater she managed to drop a hint that there wasn't anything nicer than a good evening at home by the radio, with possibly some chocolates—

Now Alec may have moved slowly and with caution, but he did not take hints in that same way, for the next evening found him on Evelyn's doorstep with a box of vari-colored candies in his hand.

The radio played on and on, and Alec, for some reason, listened.

"Those green bits are very nice," Evelyn suggested.

"So?" Alec remarked. "I'll take one."

Possibly he intended to, but what he took was pink.

"Going with me to the Picture Palace?" he asked, and he didn't even pretend to be casual.

"Thank you," Evelyn said, but she hesitated. "It'll be a chance to wear my blue chiffon."

Alec winced, but said his customary nothing.

It was a nice dance and there were flowers about the room and much music. Alec had brought a small bouquet of yellow flowers, which Evelyn, after a dimaged

glance at the way they matched her dress, had managed to lose as she stepped into Alec's car.

The dance moved on to its close and Evelyn wished that Alec would buy clothes at least a little different. It was so monotonous—every day and every day and every time, he always appeared the same.

"It wouldn't matter," she told Hortense, "if it was just that he had only one suit. He's got several, and he could afford to buy three new suits, so why doesn't he buy at least one different one?"

"I don't know," said Hortense. "Don't keep me up with your worrying about it."

Just the same, Evelyn determined to do something to change the perpetual serge-suit—white shirt—black-tie of Alec's. The first time she hinted that he buy a new necktie he did—but it was black again.

The second time he only asked if there was anything wrong.

"Please," she said, "I'm going to have a brave, brave girl, and I'm going to ask you to buy me a bright colored necktie, one that'll make you think of me!"

Alec did. It was the most flamboyantly green necktie ever seen. It flamed the greenness, boasted about it and was unashamed.

"Oh!" said Evelyn faintly, and she related the story to Hortense later with desperate emphasis.

"Maybe he's color blind," Hortense said, "and I've told you a dozen times not to keep me awake with your troubles."

It was only a few nights after that when Evelyn awakened her sister by hugging her and kissing her.

"What's happened?" Hortense asked.

"We're engaged," Evelyn said. "He really was color blind and always bought the same clothes because he didn't dare trust his eyes and I'm going to pick for him afterwards!"

(Copyright, 1931, By D. J. Walsh.)

will enthuse about the following offer. For a long time, requests for examples of phraseology have been received, and so, for a limited period time, "The Right Word" will mail to all who request it a list of some of the most common errors in English, together with corrections. This list will not be complete, but it should go far toward eliminating many mistakes. It will cost you nothing. However, in making the request, you should enclose a long, self-addressed envelope and two two-cent stamps.

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Daily Puzzle

WHAT AILMENT IS THIS?



Yesterday's Answer: Tomato.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

THE BREEZES TO HELP STRIP-ED CHIPMUNK

Happy Jack Squirrel and his cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel started at each other, and for a few minutes neither could find a word to say. What had become of all those brown nuts which the Merry Little Breezes had shaken down from the top of the tall chestnut tree, and over which they had quarreled and fought so bitterly? Not one was to be found. It was just as if there never had been any. The Merry Little Breezes knew what had become of them, and chuckled. Sanny Jay knew what had become of the nuts and he chuckled the most of all. In fact Striped Chipmunk was at that very minute tucking away the very last of those brown nuts in his secret storehouse. No wonder he chuckled.

Of course Happy Jack and Chatterer soon guessed that while they had been so foolishly quarrelling some one else had found those brown nuts and taken them away, but who that some one was they didn't know. What do you think they did after staring at each other for a few minutes? It sounds too foolish to tell, but they began to quarrel again. Yes, sir, Happy Jack and Chatterer began to quarrel again.

"It's all your fault!" snapped Happy Jack, gritting his teeth. "If you hadn't been such a greedy pig we would both have had some of those nuts!" barked Chatterer.

And then they went at it again, quarrelling as bitterly as before and quite forgetting that there were more nuts in the trees waiting to be gathered. The Merry Little Breezes had been shocked at first, and then they were disgusted, very much disgusted.

"And I thought we were going to help!" exclaimed the Merry Little Breeze who had first suggested shaking down the brown nuts that Happy Jack and Chatterer might have saved the trouble of climbing the trees to them. "I'll never shake down another nut for those fellows if I know it!"

"But we did help!" cried another Merry Little Breeze. "We helped Striped Chipmunk. Wasn't it funny to see him get all those nuts while his cousins were quarrelling about them? I tell you what, let's go hunt up Striped Chipmunk and help him and leave those two bad-tempered fellows to get their nuts any way they can."

No sooner was it proposed than off rushed the Merry Little Breezes to look for Striped Chipmunk. They found him running along the edge of the Green Forest looking for more nuts.

"Hello, Striped Chipmunk! Come play with us!" shouted one of them, mischievously, knowing just what Striped Chipmunk's answer would be.

"Can't I'm too busy," replied Striped Chipmunk, snapping his bright eyes at them.

"Will you play with us after your work is done if we will help you do it?" asked one of the Merry Little Breezes.

Striped Chipmunk paused to sit up and chuckle as only he can chuckle. "I'd like to know how you can help me?" said he.

"How do you think all those brown nuts happened to be on the ground, the ones you have just hidden away while your cousins were quarrelling?" demanded a Merry Little Breeze.

"Why, I suppose they just dropped down," replied Striped Chipmunk wonderingly.

"You're wrong!" shouted the Merry Little Breezes. "We shook them down for your cousins. But we wouldn't have done it if we had known that they would quarrel over them. Now they may climb the trees and gather the nuts for themselves for all we care."

"That is something I can't do very well," said Striped Chipmunk. "You know I am not much of a climber. I have to depend on what I find on the ground, and sometimes it is pretty hard work to find enough. I didn't know you shook those down, but I'm glad you are doing. What do you say to that?"

"Splendid!" cried Striped Chipmunk, chasing his tail from pure happiness. "Do you really mean it?"

"We certainly do!" cried the Merry Little Breezes. "Come on!"

Next Story: Merry Little Breezes Learn the Joy of Work

People's Pulpit

NOTICE TO PULPIT WRITERS

We cannot publish your letters unless you send in your name and address with your communications.

If for any reason you don't want your name published, say so, and indicate what name or initials you want used, and your wishes will be respected.

But we must have the correct name and address of every Pulpit writer in our files for our own protection.

People's Pulpit:

Well folks, the farmers and test-ers have had quite a time here in Henry county. I am a laborer but am interested in the farmer's fight for their just rights. The farmers and laborers have been bulldozed for several years now and I believe they are winning. Some can be followed part of the time but everyone cannot be fooled all of the time.

I am absolutely opposed to the present F. B. test law. It is not only unjust but also unreliable. It deprives the farmer of his rights. To me, and others, it certainly looks like a money-making scheme law.

Your friend and ally, Raymond L. Stott, Mt. Union, Ia.

I am for Norman Baker and hope he becomes governor of Iowa or president of the U. S. We need more Norman Bakers in this world.

Your friend and ally, Raymond L. Stott, Mt. Union, Ia.

Good Health Club

"A HYPOCHONDRIAC"

Are you one of these things? Hypochondria is a Greek word meaning down in the mouth, or down under the ribs; that is, anyone who was blue, melancholy, had something wrong with their liver. Today we can go even deeper and say that you folks who are feeling blue, out of sorts, dull headaches, and listless, will find the seat of your trouble not only in your liver but most assuredly in your colon.

You who have terrible dreams at night, and gloomy thoughts by day are this way not because you have a diseased mind but because the mind, the brain, is being poisoned and disturbed by the toxic material lodged in the colon and which is breeding millions and millions of germs to help clean you out. Waste material is a foreign substance in the body and of course does not belong there.

You cannot cure a melancholy person, a hypochondriac, by telling them to say they are feeling better day by day, unless you do something to remove the filth from the colon. As a rule it will be found that behind every mental disturbance, there is a physical disturbance. The colon when neglected is the worst breeding place in the human body for poisons which are reabsorbed by the blood and carried to all parts of the body, and the head is no exception.

When we stop and think that in the head is located those brain-centers which control our every act and function, both voluntary and involuntary, we can readily understand why we feel out of sorts; some days blue, some days with head pains, fretting, worrying, and a general nuisance all around.

A head and brain saturated with a rank poison is just like a man who is drunk. There is a lack of coordination between the brain centers and the other parts of the body over which they exercise control. A hypochondriac is a case of auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. Strong perspiration, pimples, foul breath, and a peculiar characteristic order which is recognized by every doctor and nurse who has ever attended a psychic case.

As the Greeks say, "A sound mind in a sound body." Clear thinking and efficiency are the result of a clean blood stream which is the result of a thorough elimination.

Chatterer will not see what we are doing. What do you say to that? "Splendid!" cried Striped Chipmunk, chasing his tail from pure happiness. "Do you really mean it?"

"We certainly do!" cried the Merry Little Breezes. "Come on!"

Next Story: Merry Little Breezes Learn the Joy of Work

Give It a Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

Wealth cannot make you rich if you still long for more. Neither poverty poor, if your dignity gives birth to self-respect or understanding.

We create steam or electricity. We preserve it in steel boilers and copper wires.

We transfer it into energy as we do in birth, life and death. Created, preserved and transformed as the Father who created, the Son who preserved.

And the Holy Spirit that transformed into eternity.

The greatest bait to catch and hold, for man and beast, is curiosity, uncertainty.

The outcome of justice—Who lost it—Who found it—Was it the right owner—If I can't have it, then the owner shall.

Ever seeking a solution WHY—WHEN—WHERE and HOW: The eternal progress of evolution, upward or downward.

Never at rest to live or decay... It is always ONWARD.

Cramp the roots of a tree, and you grow no fruit. You might grow blossoms that fade away.

How like the roots of your tree of life, your brain. If it fails to reach out into the world's interest, it absorbs its own vitality. Like blossoms that belie their property of living fruit mentally.

The flow of the river is "What to Think," held a prisoner. The flowing spring, "How to Think," free to flow.

come to those who trust only to luck.

There is no hope for the man who refuses to let his friends lend him money.

If love wasn't blind there would doubtless be just as many divorce courts doing business.

True love makes a man so reckless that he doesn't care who knows of his happiness.

A gambler's wife never knows whether it is to be a seashell coat or a cotton frock for her.

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Silly...BUT SO...



Manhattan Days and Nights

By WALTER TRUMBULL

It always has seemed to me a new and increasing marvel that a person in New York can take a telephone receiver off the hook and in a moment be talking to some one in San Francisco. Yet that great invention of Mr. Bell, which permits us to speak in a natural voice over thousands of miles, is not an unmixed blessing. There is a man of Manhattan whose telephone is not beside his bed, but across the room. Not long ago, he was awakened in the middle of the night by a most persistent ringing of the bell. Rising in the dark he made his sleepy way toward the telephone. In some manner he caught the foot under the rug and, plunging forward, brought his other foot into violent contact with a chair, breaking a toe, as was afterward discovered. Nevertheless this Spartan, uttering language, to be sure, hopped painfully to the telephone and grasped the receiver. It was the wrong number.

In a restaurant in Grand Central Station there is a waiter who used to work at Jack's. The other morning he and I talked of that place of lamented memory, of the nights when you could find there such notables as Rex Beach, Fred Stamp, T. A. Dorgan, and all the rest of that old-time throng.

"Jack's," said the former employee, "was like that place in Paris of which they always talk. If you stayed there long enough, you would see everybody who was anybody in the world. There is no place like it now. In a week I'd average \$100 in tips. Those days are gone. That was a lot of dough then and it would be more right now."

"I well remember the first time I ever saw a \$100 bill, and I have not seen many since. A little fellow who was sitting in the back room gave it to me to pay a check that totaled less than seven dollars. The cashier certainly looked hard at that bill before he got the money out of the safe to make change. Who gave me the bill? Well, you might have heard of him; his name was Arnold Rothstein."

Starting to read, I became so immersed in my friend Earl H. Morris' "Temple of the Warriors," that I scarcely could tear myself away from the book to go to the Sharkey-Camera bout with Grantland Rice, John N. Wheeler and Bruce Barton. A book that will make you lose interest in a heavy-

weight-boxing match is a good book. Earl Morris is a great archaeologist and that he did a great piece of work down there in Yucatan I knew, but I never realized before just exactly what a stupendous task the restoration of the Warriors was. Not only did Earl Morris have to be a trained and skilled archaeologist, but he also had to be a woodsman, an iron worker, a concrete man, a contractor, a machinist, an excavation boss, a well digger, a head carpenter, a dynamite expert, an artist, and an architect. Because of the finding of the temple under the temple, it was necessary to do about as much construction as reconstruction. If he figured wrong in his replacement of foundations, one of the largest piles of stone in Mexico was due to come down on his head. Nor is it easy to believe that it was with an entirely easy mind that he permitted himself to be lowered into a deep shaft with twenty-seven sticks of dynamite, fused and ready, buttoned inside his shirt. Earl Morris tells his story in such plain, simple language that even I, no builder, scientist or mechanic, can understand it. "The Temple of the Warriors" will be a text book for archaeologists and is at the same time a full of color that one who never has been south of the Hudson river will find in it a fascination he can not resist. It is as thrilling as any romance I ever read.

When Col. Charles A. Lindbergh first returned from France, he went to a boxing match at the Polo Grounds. His attendance was supposedly in honor of Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat. I remember the occasion well, because Col. Lindbergh and Jimmy Walker sat right behind me and the nation's flying hero used my shoulder as a stepping stone when he climbed into the ring to acknowledge the roaring welcome of the crowd. Ace Hudkins didn't do so well that night. He was fighting Sammy Baker, who opened such a cut over Ace's eye that the referee stopped the contest. Baker was cheered to the echo. At the Sharkey-Camera bout, it became necessary to put on an emergency bout. One of the contestants was a strong, rough young fellow by the name of Pete Susky. The other was a veteran, with nothing left except the memory and experience of many fights, and courage.

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By HEARD



HALF OF EIGHT IS EITHER ZERO OR THREE.

HUH! I THOUGHT THERE WAS SOMETHING QUEER ABOUT LOS ANGELES WEATHER. NOW IT'S RUMORED THAT ALL THERMOMETERS IN LOS ANGELES ARE MADE SO THEY WON'T GO ABOVE 80° IN SUMMER OR BELOW 50° IN WINTER—OH-WELL, CALIFORNIANS LIKE TO BE FOOLED—SEELE J. OF FLORIDA—

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

Established Dec. 19, 1930

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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SKY IMPROVED FOR WEST LIBERTY HERE TONIGHT

Two important Intersectional Battles Attracting Attention

Games at Chicago and Evanston Rank High In Importance

By WEST PETERSON
INS Sports Writer

CHICAGO—Grid teams and their cohorts were romping into Chicago from both ends of the nation today, and kindred troop movements were underway at Madison, Ann Arbor, and Iowa City as the Big Ten armies prepared for another strenuous Saturday of football.

Two intersectional battles, Chicago vs. Yale and Northwestern vs. the University of California at Los Angeles, will rank high in importance in the gridiron world tomorrow.

Both Purdue and Michigan will defend the one-game lead they hold in the conference title race. The Boilermakers play Wisconsin at Madison, while the Wolverines take on Ohio State at Ann Arbor. The other Big Ten tilt is Indiana vs. Iowa on the latter's field.

Booth In Spotlight
The fray on the midway tomorrow will turn the spotlight on Al Booth, Yale's key package of dynamite, and on Coach Alonzo A. Stagg, who is celebrating his fortieth anniversary as monitor of the Maroons.

A large amount of scoring and numerous surprises are anticipated in this contest, which represents Eli's first venture into western territory. Both Yale and Chicago were defeated last week-end, Chicago by Michigan and Yale by Georgia.

Chicago's stalwart line, coupled with a brand new offense developed by Coach Stagg, brings the Maroons' chances up to a par with Yale's. The easterners are expected to launch an attack embracing the best features of the Notre Dame, Warner and Hawley systems.

Duncan Triple Threat
When the Northwestern Wildcats, the checkmates of Notre Dame, meet U. C. L. A. at Evanston, they will keep a sharp eye on Norman Duncan, famed fullback of the west coast. He is a genuine triple threat man, and the Purple warriors are primed to stop him, if possible.

Provided a dry field is underfoot, the Wildcats are granted a good chance against their train-weary opponents. Even with Red Hunsicker, all American backfield star on the sidelines, Coach Dick Hanley's hopes are high.

Purdue, in meeting Wisconsin, is not unduly optimistic. The Badgers have a strong line and are expected to be expert on defense. Coach Thistlethwaite has cautioned his huskies to be on the guard against an aerial offensive.

Odda Favor Michigan
The odds are in favor of Michigan in the Chicago invasion of Ann Arbor. The Buckeyes were beaten last week by Vanderbilt while the Wolverines rode over a fighting outfit from Chicago.

At Iowa City, Indiana will strive to wipe out the memory of four consecutive defeats at the hands of the Hawkeyes. The Hoosiers will have plenty of reserve strength.

MAT RESULTS
By International News Service
At Yonkers, N. Y.—Renato Gardini, Italy, pinned Andy Zaharoff, Russia.
Dr. Ralph Wilson, Indiana, pinned Benny Gilsberg, Chicago.

At St. Louis—George Zaharias, of Pueblo, Colo., threw Ernie Dusek, of Omaha, Neb.
Earl McCready, of Canada, former inter-collegiate champion, defeated John Maxon, of New York.
Pat O'Shea, of St. Louis, Okla., wrestled to draw in thirty minutes.

Paul Harper of Fort Worth, Tex., defeated Jack Washburn, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Late Dope on Midwest Teams
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(INS)—Either Eddie Leach or Ed Shanley will be at the fullback post tomorrow, it was indicated today. Art Schultz, who started against Purdue, is definitely out of the lineup. About 20,000 complimentary tickets to the Bradley-Illinois game has been mailed to school children throughout the state.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—The Iowa eleven will launch a passing attack when it meets Indiana here tomorrow, according to indications today. The Hoosiers will practice at Davenport, Ia., this afternoon en route to Iowa City.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(INS)—When Minnesota men play Iowa Oct. 24, Bob Belshaw, veteran guard, will be back in the lineup, it was announced today. He has been out with a nerve injury.

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—(INS)—The Irish starting lineup for tomorrow's game with Drake here was announced today as follows: Koosy, left end; Krause, left tackle; Greeney, left guard; Capt. Yarr, center; Hoffman, right guard; Kurth, right tackle; DeVore, right end; Murphy, quarterback; Schwartz, left half; Sheketsk, right half, and Melnikovich, fullback.

CHICAGO—(INS)—The University of Chicago's team was on edge

STONGFORDHAM AND HOLY CROSS TEAMS TO CLASH

Major Cavanaugh Has Fooled Many Teams Since the War

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
(INS) Sports Writer

NEW YORK—Just thirteen years ago they picked up the man in the iron hat and threw him in a front line dressing station. They took one look at him and said, "flowers for one."

But somehow or other he survived those wounds of battle and after a couple of months the doctor admitted that he might live after all. They said that he'd be blind. So Major Cavanaugh gave his watch away. A watch isn't much good to a blind man.

Today Major Cavanaugh is coaching at Fordham university and the only sign of his injured eyes is a pair of dark glasses he wears. Cavanaugh lived and he didn't go blind. He fooled the doctors and he's been fooling opposing football teams ever since.

Major Dominates Field
They call him Cavanaugh the man in the iron hat because he is practically never seen without a derby planted on his head. Cavanaugh is one of those soldiers who looks like a soldier. Tall, broad and erect he completely dominates the field when he steps out there to coach every afternoon.

He runs his team with military tactics. He doesn't like his players to smile at practice. Football is a great game to be taken lightly, Cavanaugh thinks. It's serious—something like war. His teams reflect his character. His team is a military unit which advances ponderously and sometimes clumsily.

Suddenly a flank will be turned, the offensive line will discard its weapons and become for the nonce a flashing, vibrant, speedy unit that takes advantage of the opening made by its heavy artillery.

Deceptive Passing Attack
Then backs like Jack Fisher and Jim Murphy will flash like a pair of lightning bolts across the line. They will throw passes and catch passes. They will fly on the wings of Cavanaugh's deceptive passing attack. They did that last Saturday against Boston college and they won by a 20 to 0 count.

Cavanaugh was one of the first coaches to use the forward pass as a staple stand-off weapon. "It's easier to climb over a wall than to go through it," the major says.

Fordham Passing Team
Fordham teams throw passes from any part of the field and throw them well. Spring practice at Fordham consists of passing, passing and more passing. Last year Fordham passed every one of its opponents except that powerful St. Mary's team from the coast. This year Fordham has another good team which may be a very good team.

"Tomorrow will tell the tale," Cavanaugh said today. "I know I have a pretty fair team. I know too that Holy Cross has an exceptionally good team. Davenport just managed to trim them last Saturday and it took a 97-yard run from kick off to do it."

Major League Stars Off on Japan Trip
SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Fourteen Major league baseball stars today were enroute to Japan for a series of exhibition games. Included in the party were Lou Gehrig, Lou Gehrig, Mickey Vernon, Frankie Frisch, Willie Kamm, Frank O'Doul, Walter Marandine, Larry French, "Muddy" Ruel, Bruce Cunningham, and Oliver, George Kelly and Ralph Shimmers.

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—Northwestern's big purple squad rested today awaiting the starting gun of tomorrow's game with the visiting University of California of Los Angeles. Coach Dick Hanley announced he expects to start his regular line-up against the Pacific coast team.

MADISON, Wis.—(INS)—Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite today indicated he will rely largely on forward passes to defeat the Wisconsin Badgers in their game with Purdue tomorrow.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(INS)—The regular Michigan lineup in tomorrow's game with Ohio State, it was announced today by Coach Harry Kipke who appeared satisfied with yesterday's performance of his regulars.

CHICAGO—(INS)—De Paul University's football team will meet St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., at Mills stadium tonight. De Paul last won only one of the ten contests played between the two schools.

New Mid-West Pro Basketball League Officers Elected
CHICAGO—(INS)—Members of the newly organized midwest professional basketball league today laid plans for the season following election of officers last night. Bill Hartigan was named president, Tom Brice, vice-president, and M. J. Pauley, secretary-treasurer. The twelve teams holding franchises in the league include Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Joliet, Beloit, and Rockford.

Three Games Played In "Y" Volleyball
The A. O. U. W. defeated the Traders, 15-10, 8-15, 15-11, the Elks won from the Baptists, 15-6 and 15-7 and the First M. E. won the Courthouse, 15-1 and 15-2 in Y. M. C. A. volleyball games played at the local "Y" gym Thursday night.

Grand Double Opening
SATURDAY, OCT. 17TH
FROEHNER'S
Iowa Five
Ball Room
The Best Hall and Best Music
LADIES FREE GENTS 50c
A Good Time Assured

DANCE
TO
CHRYSLER--PLYMOUTH
Floating Power Band
AT
Moose Hall
Saturday, Oct. 17th
9-PIECES-9
NEWEST AND HOTTEST
Couple 50c Extra Lady 25c

HAWKEYES HOPING TO CHALK UP WIN AGAINST INDIANA

Iowa More Nearly at Full Strength Than Any Other Time

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(INS)—The University of Iowa football team, more nearly at full strength than at any previous time this season, stood ready today to turn the tide of defeat and beat Indiana before a homecoming crowd here tomorrow.

Only light signal drills and kicking and passing practice were planned for the last day of preparations by Coach Burton A. Ingwersen. He ended hard workouts yesterday with an attempt to strengthen his aerial offense in dummy scrimmage with a veering eleven, and the Old Gold varsity showed signs of being able to strike their opponents from the air if the running attack falters.

Harold Hantelmann, senior guard, is the only man who will be out of the lineup against the Hoosiers. Austin Akin, a made over tackle, is filling Hantelmann's place capably, and will attempt to outwit the cagy Nylee of Indiana tomorrow.

Probable starting lineups:
Iowa: Trickey, I.E., Lyons, J. Foster, I.T., Rascher, Thompson, I.G., Nylee, Dolly, I.R., Benson, Akin, I.R., Zeller, Dellavedova, I.R., Anglemeyer, Swanson, I.R., Hansen, Thurman, I.Q.B., V. Dauer, Hickman, I.L.H., Osapik, Krie, I.R., Beer, Jansen, I.R., Jones, Samsen, I.R., H. Nichols (Official); Referee, J. H. Nichols (Official); Umpire, A. G. Ried (Official); Field Judge, R. W. Huegel (Official); and head linesman, J. J. Lipp (Official).

TURNERS WILL GIVE PROGRAM
Muscatine and Scott Groups to Appear Here Sunday
A joint Turner day program will be given Sunday afternoon at Jefferson field here by members of the Muscatine and Davenport Turner societies. The program will begin at 2 p. m. and will be open to the public without charge. Lunch will be served for the Turners at the Muscatine Home society building on Mulberry avenue.

The program at Jefferson field will be as follows:
Address and instructions for the day's program, Harry Warnick, president of Davenport Turner society.
Address by William Dierks, president of Muscatine Turner society.
Roll call, Leander Klem.
Tactics in running and marching, Kerber Klem.
Free exercises by ladies and activities.

Simple acrobatic stunts by ladies and activities.
Simple acrobatic stunts by Louis Schreiner.
Apparatus work by Actives Miller, Kruse, Barthel and Schneider, with H. Klem in charge.
Apparatus work by ladies, with F. Ohm in charge.
Apparatus work by L. Schreiner and D. Henschen.
Field and track work by Actives W. Barthel, D. Henschen and Kruse.

Field and track work by ladies.
Field and track work by L. Schreiner and Schneider.
Games by Actives H. Klem, L. Schreiner and Barthel.
Games by ladies, F. Ohm, Kruse and D. Henschen.

Rifle Club Members Will Stage Initial Rifle Shoot Sunday
Shooting for a possible 200 points, Muscatine Rifle club members will stage the first rifle shoot of the outdoor season at the new range on the Charles Timm farm near Love Run at 1 p. m. Sunday.

The matches Sunday will be open Sunday to all club members and law enforcing officers. Any rifle and any kind of ammunition may be used at the 100 yard small bore target.

Prizes for the open matches have been secured by local officials with a box of candy going to the winner. Second place winner will receive a hunting knife with a bottle of hair tonic going to the third place winner.

To the officer making the highest score with a 20 caliber or larger rifle, a box of 38 shells will be given. The winner of the police match will not be eligible to win a prize in the open shoot.

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NEWEST AND HOTTEST
Couple 50c Extra Lady 25c

Grid Schedule for Saturday
MIDWEST
Chicago vs. Yale.
Michigan vs. Ohio State.
Wisconsin vs. Purdue.
Northwestern vs. U. C. L. A.
Illinois vs. Bradley.
Iowa vs. Indiana.
Notre Dame vs. Drake.
Creighton vs. Washington (St. Louis).
Michigan State vs. Illinois Wesleyan.
South Dakota State vs. North Dakota.
Ohio University vs. Simpson.
EAST
Army vs. Harvard.
Columbia vs. Dartmouth.
Cornell vs. Princeton.
Syracuse vs. Florida.
Navy vs. Delaware.
Pennsylvania vs. Lehigh.
New York U. vs. Rutgers.
Pittsburgh Western Reserve.
Maryland vs. Kentucky.
West Virginia vs. Washington and Lee.
Fordham vs. Holy Cross.
Providence vs. Tufts.
Amherst vs. Worcester.
Boston Col. vs. Villanova.
Colgate vs. Manhattan.
Penn State vs. Dickinson.

NOTRE DAME AND DRAKE TILT MAY BE SOME BATTLE
Purdue Coach Expects Irish to Play 'Lot' Of Football
BY NOBLE KEEZER
Head Football Coach, Purdue University
(Written exclusively for, and copyrighted 1931, by INS).
LAFAYETTE, Ind.—While Notre Dame meets Drake at South Bend in what should prove an interesting tactical battle between two systems that are almost identical, Purdue and Indiana will both receive tests in Big Ten competition Saturday that will be all-important in future reckonings.

After last Saturday's mud battle with Northwestern, Notre Dame will welcome a chance to play some football, and if the weatherman is agreeable, I expect the Irish to play a "lot" of football. Ossie Solem has always developed strong eleven of offense, and an interesting test of the system should be produced when he sends his squad against Hunk Anderson's proteges.

Indiana, after a welcome two week's rest, should be in fine shape when it meets Iowa at Iowa City, and is looking for a nip and tuck tussle, with little advantage for either eleven. Hayes has been working hard installing his new system at Bloomington, and you can expect to see the yardage start clicking off one of these days.

Our own game with Wisconsin at Madison looks like more than a mere proposition. Mad Elward, one of the keenest grid analysts I know, reports that the Badgers have been playing "possum" awaiting our arrival and the opening of their conference schedule.

TOURNEY DATES SET BY BROWN

Little Muskies Will Again Attempt to Reach Finals

Dates for the annual state high school basketball tournament which begins early in March have been set by George A. Brown, executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic association.

The finals will be held at Des Moines on March 17, 18 and 19. The sectional tournament dates are set for March 3, 4 and 5 with the district tourney dates set for March 10, 11 and 12.

Through every game on its schedule without a defeat. After the final game on the schedule had been played the team prepared for the sectional tourney here and won it after defeating the Lone Tree high team in the finals.

The next week Coach Kinnam took his team to Davenport to engage in a district meet and it won the district meet and it won this after downing three of the strongest teams in the state, Davenport, Ottumwa and Iowa City.

From here the team went to Des Moines to engage in the state tournament. After winning from three schools they entered the finals only to be beaten by Boone. This season it will again be the ambition of the coach and players to reach the finals at Des Moines on March 17, 18 and 19.

LOCAL TEAM IN SUNDAY BATTLE
Big Muskies to Meet Burlington Eleven In Return Game
Muscatine's Big Musky football team will play its third game of the season Sunday afternoon when they travel to Burlington to meet the independents of that place in a return game. The contest will be the first played under the management of F. Honis and Sons transfer company.

Every member of the squad went through a hard workout under the floodlights at Jefferson field Thursday night and all candidates are reported to be in the best of shape.

The new management announced the addition to the team of three new players, Ellingrud, Clate and Lane. All have had high school and college experience. Buddy Fluke, who was injured in the first game with Burlington here two weeks ago, reported that he will be ready for service in the Sunday battle.

Prospects for a winning season are bright as some of the most promising talent ever to join Big Musky suits are on the squad this season. The team boasts a fast and hard driving backfield with a heavy well balanced line with the Davenport Independents has also been secured and it will be played at Jefferson field next Tuesday night. The two teams battled to scoreless tie at Davenport in their first meeting last Sunday night.

Nuss, Julian Kling To Perfect Records In Pocket Billiards
CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—(INS)—George Nuss of Kansas City and Coy Julian of Springfield, Ill., today clung to their perfect records in the northern section, south district pocket billiard tournament being held here.

Don Tozer of Decatur, Ill., yesterday defeated John Wheeler of Newton, Ill., 100 to 60. Rola Brown of Champaign also beat Wheeler, 100 to 38. Nuss defeated John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., last night, 100 to 74.

LOCAL HARRIER TEAM IN MEET
Little Musky Cross Country Stars in Triangular Run
Coach Leonard E. Hunn and twelve Little Musky cross country stars left here early this morning for Iowa City where they were to compete for honors in the triangular meet with Iowa City high and the University high of Iowa City late this afternoon.

The same harriers that made the trip to Washington last Friday make up Coach Hunn's team today with the exception of two new runners, William Watson and Clark Brown. Harold Olsen who made the trip to Washington last week but did not start the race, will run today, Coach Hunn announced.

The others making the trip are Capt. John Wilson, Warren King, Gene Gaines, Henry Lange, Hubert Tipton, Melvin Campbell, Gerald Wymann, Bernard Wheeler, La Verne Nisley and Richard Higginson.

MUSKY B TEAM SET FOR GAME
St. Ambrose Midgets Will Be Opponent At Davenport
With three weeks of intensive drilling behind them since the last game, Coach Howard McIlrath's B football team will leave for Davenport early Saturday where they will meet the St. Ambrose midget grid team in the afternoon. The game will be the second of the season for Coach McIlrath's squad.

The team has showed lots of form and fight in the scrimmage sessions and has been drilled hard for the game with St. Ambrose. The line is fairly heavy with a light and fleet backfield.

Just who will start the contest is uncertain Coach McIlrath announced. He will try to give every member of the team a chance to play. Lange will probably get the starting call at center with McDaniel and Froehner at the guards.

Davis and Schmidt look best at the tackles with Barry Othmer and Dittman looking best at the wing posts. In the backfield there are a number of good performers including Houk, Griffith, Reinsager, Kolpak, Ryermuth, Reeves and Koehnke.

Jim Browning Wins Chance at Deglane In Malcewicz Bout
BOSTON—(INS)—Jim Browning, the big boy from Missouri with the turn-over scissors, tossed Joe Malcewicz, the New York Panther, with his favorite hold and today gave him his chance to meet Deglane, of Montreal, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in a championship bout here Oct. 29.

The bout was featured with rapid fire wrestling with Malcewicz taking the first fall in 29 seconds by a reverse body hold. Browning took the next two falls while Deglane, with his quickness and speed, winning the third and deciding fall in less than a minute.

NOTRE DAME AND DRAKE TILT MAY BE SOME BATTLE

Purdue Coach Expects Irish to Play 'Lot' Of Football

BY NOBLE KEEZER
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HUNTING FINES GO TO SCHOOLS
Some "Sooners" Pay \$33.33 Per Pound For Pheasants
H. J. METCALF
Fish and Game Commission
DES MOINES, Ia.—(Special)—"Sooners" or pheasant hunters who are prompted by a desire to get out and "get theirs" while the getting is good, or perhaps actuated by the thought that they are "getting away with something" and that the deputy game warden will not catch them, and this includes farmers, bankers, sportsmen, merchants, in fact men in nearly every walk of life, are finding that shooting pheasants out of season is mighty expensive business. Some of these violators are paying at the rate of approximately \$33.33 per pound for their birds.

Every effort has been made by the state fish and game commission to call to the attention of the public the severe penalties which would be meted out to fish and game violators this year because of the increasing public sentiment which insists that these fine game birds be protected and conserved for the future.

In spite of the warnings and the activities of the deputy wardens all over the state in the pheasant country and otherwise, there are many who purposely and otherwise disregard the game laws with the result they are apprehended and fined, such fines going to the school fund within the county in which the bird is made.

Looking over the records in the fish and game department we find many convictions within the past few weeks for shooting pheasants out of season. In every instance the gun of the violator has been confiscated, in addition to the fine and costs assessed. The guns are sold and the money goes into the fish and game fund.

Jim Browning Wins Chance at Deglane In Malcewicz Bout
BOSTON—(INS)—Jim Browning, the big boy from Missouri with the turn-over scissors, tossed Joe Malcewicz, the New York Panther, with his favorite hold and today gave him his chance to meet Deglane, of Montreal, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, in a championship bout here Oct. 29.

The bout was featured with rapid fire wrestling with Malcewicz taking the first fall in 29 seconds by a reverse body hold. Browning took the next two falls while Deglane, with his quickness and speed, winning the third and deciding fall in less than a minute.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(INS)—A post-season football game for the benefit of the unemployed to be played between Harvard and Princeton was the proposal today of Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York.

The congressman, who captained the Harvard team in 1908 and 1909, sent a telegram to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of the Cambridge institution, urging such a game. He suggested it be played in New York.

Harvard and Princeton have been athletically estranged for several years.

Coach Kinnam Predicts Local Victory By Convincing Margin
CREIGHTON READY FOR WASHINGTON GRIDIRON ELEVEN
Inexperienced Team Is Facing Second Conference Tilt
DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Seeking revenge for a 13 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Washington Bears last year, Creighton University's football team, a powerful but inexperienced eleven of sophomore material, will face its second Missouri Valley conference foe of the season, at Omaha Saturday in the climax of the Bluejay homecoming.

The contest between a team that without its great star of last year, Ted Sauelle, has looked very weak and Creighton with its fast backs may result in the elimination of Washington as a contender for the conference title since the Bluejays team is the favorite.

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Purdue Coach Expects Irish to Play 'Lot' Of Football

BY NOBLE KEEZER
Head Football Coach, Purdue University
(Written exclusively for, and copyrighted 1931, by INS).
LAFAYETTE, Ind.—While Notre Dame meets Drake at South Bend in what should prove an interesting tactical battle between two systems that are almost identical, Purdue and Indiana will both receive tests in Big Ten competition Saturday that will be all-important in future reckonings.

After last Saturday's mud battle with Northwestern, Notre Dame will welcome a chance to play some football, and if the weatherman is agreeable, I expect the Irish to play a "lot" of football. Ossie Solem has always developed strong eleven of offense, and an interesting test of the system should be produced when he sends his squad against Hunk Anderson's proteges.

Indiana, after a welcome two week's rest, should be in fine shape when it meets Iowa at Iowa City, and is looking for a nip and tuck tussle, with little advantage for either eleven. Hayes has been working hard installing his new system at Bloomington, and you can expect to see the yardage start clicking off one of these days.

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CHARLIE CHAPLIN VISITS WITH MAHATMA GANDHI IN LONDON



UNEMPLOYED IN PHILADELPHIA FIND SHELTER IN CITY HALL

Lucky Dog



Posing with her pipe and pup, pretty Franklin Rose Corcock believes in getting a lot into a picture. She's coming to New York from Germany soon to keep a stage contract.

When Gandhi Was Host to Charlie Chaplin in London



Apparently enjoying each other's company, Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, is pictured here with Mahatma Gandhi during a visit he paid the Indian leader in London. In the rear, left to right, are: Dr. Katali, at whose home Gandhi stayed, Gandhi's son and Mrs. Naidu, famous Indian poet.

Trump That!



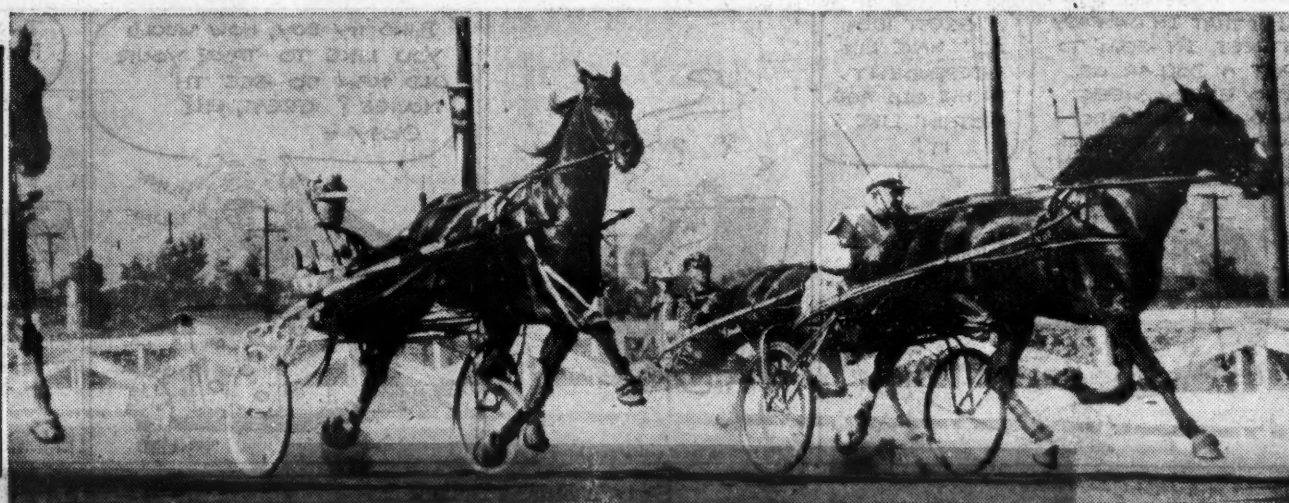
Mrs. Katherine Friend heads a committee to see women equally represented on bridge boards.

American Born M. P. Weds in Scotland



An American born member of the British Parliament, Lord Edmund Feroz, a Harvard graduate, is shown above with his bride after they were married at Bieldside, Scotland. Feroz was born in New York.

Speedy Camera Catches Two Trotters With Their Feet Off the Ground



In one of the most unusual action photographs taken, two racers are shown here literally flying down the track, with none of their hooves touching the ground. The trotters were competing in a race during the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, Calif.

'—And Good Luck to You in the Series'



In the opinion of the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association, Bo Grove, Athletics pitcher, is the most valuable player on the city's two teams. This cup is being presented to him here in recognition of that honor.

Mayor Walker Welcomes Flyers on City Hall Steps



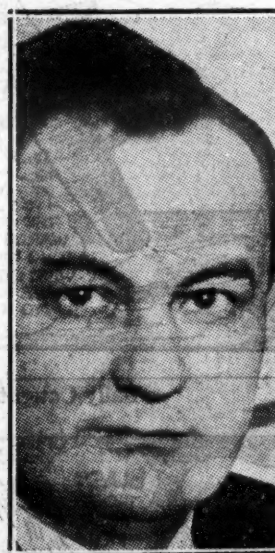
This is New York's reception to Willy Rody, Christian Johansen and Fernando Viera, flyers who almost completed a non-stop flight from Portugal to New York. Mayor Walker is shown in the foreground with Viera. Johansen is at the extreme left with Rody at his side.

City Hall Is Refuge for Philadelphia's Jobless



Curled up on newspapers sprawled over the concrete, these unemployed unfortunates of Philadelphia are shown sleeping on the stairs of the City Hall, whose doors have been opened to the jobless.

Raps Mellon



Because Secretary of Treasury Mellon has investments in many companies, he violates a law by holding office. This is said to be the opinion of Congressman Wright Patman, above, of Texas.

This Is an Englishman's Idea of a Jolly Good Time



It's not a very exciting diversion, to be sure, but these English folk get a great kick sitting back in their big canvas chairs on Southend Pier and just basking in the sunshine. And maybe you'd take full advantage of the sun if you lived in a city renowned for its dense fogs.

What To Do On Fourth Down and Inches To Go



Teams playing Ohio State University this fall will have to watch out for young Mr. Hinchman, the halfback. Here's what he does when he finds too many tacklers around.

(Copyright, 1931, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.)

Medical Control by Organized Medicine a Real Menace

(Continued from Thursday)

In the political struggle for control of the public in all matters pertaining to health and public welfare which has been waged for sometime past, organized medicine has been most successful and legislation initiated by medical men which will be most favorable to organized medicine in giving the doctors of the country the complete control over the nation's health which has been sought for so long. The three most important measures which have been passed by Congress were mentioned in yesterday's article of this series: namely, the creation of the President's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection; the creation of the National Institute of Health; and the Sheppard-Towner Bill. The first named is by far the most important, and will have a vital bearing because of the effect on the health of the nation.

It has been truly said that the most important asset of the people is the health of the nation, and that the administration of health measures and system of health wealth administration should be turned over completely for supervision to one system or school of medicine is certainly most undemocratic and un-American, and seems almost inconceivable, especially when it is considered that such control by organized medicine is given a legal status by our Government. However, such is the case at the present time, and the supervision of the expenditure of millions of dollars in nation-wide campaigns in the name of health and public welfare is left to the Allohpa-the physicians of the country directed by doctors at Washington, D. C.

In the brief history of the origin of the President's White House Conference on Child Health and Protection which was given yesterday it was shown how this conference was started and how it is being conducted under the guidance of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, formerly President of the American Medical Association, whose sympathies in favor of organized medicine are well known. Another physician who is prominent in this conference is Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming, connected with the U. S. Public Health Service. Still another "regular" doctor, prominent in the conference, is Dr. Samuel Mc. C. Hammill. The appointment of this latter physician, when his appointment became public, met with serious opposition. This opposition was certainly justified, and letters as well as telegrams were sent to the President from all parts of the U. S., both by private parties and organizations, asking President Hoover to cancel the appointment of this physician to such an important post. This is the physician who was responsible for the infant experiments upon helpless little children at a children's hospital in Philadelphia. At the time this scandal was given wide publicity by the newspapers of the country, and Dr. Hammill was bitterly attacked by the press. The details of his experiments upon the children under his care were almost unbelievable and most revolting. In spite of the serious opposition by those who were familiar with the particulars, however, his appointment was not cancelled, and this man retains his position—a most important one—in the Conference for "Child Health and Protection."

ference for "Child Health and Protection."

The original purpose of the conference was: "To make a survey of our children, study the forces influencing them, and to try to chart out the wisest course possible in their future management of youth." The purpose was attempted through the organization of a large number of committees composed of experts and of practical workers under each of the four main sections of the conference: (I) medical service for children; (II) public health service and administration; (III) education and training; and (IV) the handicapped, prevention, maintenance, and protection. Under the four sections there were seventeen committees and over a hundred sub-committees, through which the specific fields relating to the child were surveyed. The members of Committees and Sub-Committees totaled 1,200, and the number of delegates present at the final conference was over three thousand.

In such a broad and inclusive program of public health administration which affects the people in every area of the country, the only school or system of health which is considered is, naturally, the Allohpa-the or "regular."

One most important phase of this comprehensive program is the education of the public in matters pertaining to health, and disease prevention will do doubt be conspicuous throughout and the usual Allohpa-the methods recommended which means that serums and vaccines will be promoted on a large scale. Due to research and increasing knowledge with regard to inoculations it has been demonstrated that the only thing prevented by serums and vaccines is not disease but health. Many outstanding authorities condemn serums and vaccines of any kind and state emphatically that disease prevention will never come about through polluting the blood stream of healthy children with deadly serums.

As for vaccination, which is one of the principal practices of preventive medicine—in view of modern enlightenment it is difficult to understand how this dangerous delusion has retained its hold upon the public even with the commercialism which is behind it. Were it not for compulsion and propaganda there is no question that it would have died out long ago and be relegated to the discard along with blood-letting and other practices which are known to have been based on false theories. Several years ago Dr. Campbell, health officer at San Antonio, proved by experiments carried out for years that small pox was communicated only by the bite of the bedbug in much the same way as yellow fever is contracted through the bite of the mosquito. His discovery was verified by the County Medical Society of which he was a prominent member. However, the publicity which was given to such an important and vital discovery was limited because it would be most detrimental to commercialized medicine had vaccination been abolished at such a time when everything possible was being done to promote this dangerous practice—one which was founded on the superstition of the milkmaids and taken up by Jenner. It is only a matter of time, however, until this important discovery receives the publicity it deserves. Then the whole truth will become known relative to vaccination, and it will be

Broadcasts

Programs for Saturday

WOC—WHO

680.5 Meters—1000 Kilocycles
(Central Standard Time)

7:00—Breakfasters.
7:30—Haystack.
8:00—"Gone with the Wind."
8:15—Sheepskin Bill.
8:30—Air Jingles.
8:45—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:15—Program.
9:30—Music.
9:45—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:15—Weather Forecast and Market Reports.
10:30—Home Management Club.
11:00—Orchestra.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.
P. M.
7:00—Closing Market Reports.
7:15—Dance Program.
7:30—Dance Program.
7:45—Dance Program.
8:00—Dance Program.
8:15—Dance Program.
8:30—Dance Program.
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11:00—Dance Program.
11:15—Dance Program.
11:30—Dance Program.
11:45—Dance Program.
12:00—Dance Program.

WLS

879 Kc.—CHICAGO—545 M.
(Central Standard Time)

7:00—Salle A. White.
7:15—Trading Post.
7:30—Family Party.
7:45—"Old Times."
8:00—"Steamboat Bill."
8:15—"Breakfast Brigade."
8:30—"Flash"—Weather Report.
8:45—Program.
9:00—Program.
9:15—"Topics Time."
9:30—"Women's Bazaar."
9:45—"Cooking School."
10:00—"Dinnerbell Program."
10:15—"Dinnerbell Program."
10:30—"Dinnerbell Program."
10:45—"Dinnerbell Program."
11:00—"Dinnerbell Program."
11:15—"Dinnerbell Program."
11:30—"Dinnerbell Program."
11:45—"Dinnerbell Program."
12:00—"Dinnerbell Program."

KYW

1008 Kc.—CHICAGO—294 M.
(Central Standard Time)

7:00—Musical Clock.
7:30—Program.
8:00—Program.
8:30—National Home Hour.
9:00—Program.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Program.
10:30—Program.
11:00—Program.
11:30—Program.
12:00—Program.

Sunday School Lesson

PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEREA

GOLDEN TEXT—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-15; I Thess. 2:1-12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How We Ought to Hear.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Two Kinds of Hearers.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning through Love.

I. Paul Preaching in Thessalonica (17:1-15.)

1. His method (vv. 1, 2). He observed the divine order, to the Jew

first, and was exceedingly anxious for his kinsmen in the flesh, but when they proved themselves unworthy, he turned to the Gentiles.

2. His message (v. 3). It was that Jesus is the Christ. In order to prove that Jesus is the Christ, he expounded unto them the Scriptures. Concerning Christ he set forth three propositions:

a. That Christ must needs have suffered (v. 3). The suffering Christ was not welcomed by the Jews. They had explained away such positive assertions as are set forth in Isaiah 53. They were looking for a Messiah of a different type. This is common today in our churches and Sunday schools. The cross is an offense.

b. "Risen again from the dead" (v. 4). This he also proved by the Scriptures.

c. "That this Jesus whom I preach unto you is Christ" (v. 3). He declared that the historic Jesus whom he had proclaimed had suffered and risen from the dead. Therefore, he is the predicted Messiah.

3. The attitude of the Jews toward his preaching (vv. 4-10). While some Jews believed and many Greeks, the envy of certain Jews was so aroused at Paul's success that they gathered together the worthless fellows of the town and set on foot a riot. They said, "These have turned the world upside down." It is true that the gospel is revolutionary, but not treason to right government. They turned the preaching of Paul into a specious lie. He preached the kingdom of Jesus (v. 7). Jesus is most assuredly coming to reign on this earth.

II. The Character of Paul's Ministry in Thessalonica (I Thess. 2:1-12).

In this section we have exhibited

the temper of the apostolic ministry. It becomes an ideal for such as would follow in his wake.

1. It was courageous (vv. 1, 2). In spite of shameful persecution, Paul persisted in his ministry, demonstrating his devotion to the Lord.

2. Honest and guileless (vv. 3, 4). He had no ulterior motive. As one sent of God, he faithfully ministered unto them.

3. Without flattering words (v. 5). Regardless of the difficulty of his positions, the prominence of the persons faced, he never resorted to flattery.

4. Without a cloak of covetousness (v. 6). The impending force of his life was devotion to God and interest in lost men. Opportunity for personal gain he waived aside.

5. He did not seek glory from man (v. 6). His supreme aim being to honor God.

6. He was gentle and affectionate (vv. 7, 8). So vitally did he enter into the lives of the people that he displayed gentleness, even as a nursing mother with her children.

7. Unselfish (v. 9). In order that his motive be not questioned he labored night and day for his support.

8. Irreproachable and blameless (v. 10). He did not claim to be faultless, but he boldly challenged them as to his blamelessness.

9. His lofty aim (vv. 11, 12). It was that they would be worthy of God in keeping with their high calling.

III. Paul Preaching in Berea (Acts 17:10-15).

1. His method (v. 10). He entered the Jewish synagogue and preached Christ unto them.

2. The reception of the gospel by the Bereans (vv. 11, 12). It was with gladness of heart. The message was just as new to these Jews and just as counter to their way of thinking as it was to the Thessalonian Jews, but they had a more

noble disposition. Two things are said of them:

a. They received the message gladly.

b. They searched the Scriptures daily for the truthfulness of the message which they had heard.

3. The wicked action of the Jews from Thessalonica followed the missionaries and stirred up the people against them, making it necessary for them again to flee.

Sin

Sin sprang into life, and I saw myself a dead man. It is remarkable that Christianity is the only religion that produces this effect. There is no word in any non-Christian language for sin as moral evil.

—D. M. Pantou.

Sticking to the Finish

Character is developed by fighting a plan through to success and triumphing over obstacles. Anyone can start, but only a person with character will stick to the finish.

—Watson.

STATE TO PROTECT EYES

CHICAGO—(INS)—Illinois will protect the eyes of all factory employees in the state. An industrial eye clinic, the first in the state and said to be in advance of any similar enterprise in the nation, has been established here at the Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. LeRoy Thompson is in charge. The clinics are held weekly. It is estimated that 800,000 factory employees in the state will come under the charge of the infirmary.

Authors and composers of Germany have united to protect their movie rights.

Four white weasles were caught or shot in Atholl, Scotland, this year.

Air express service is proposed for Colombia.

By POP MOMAND

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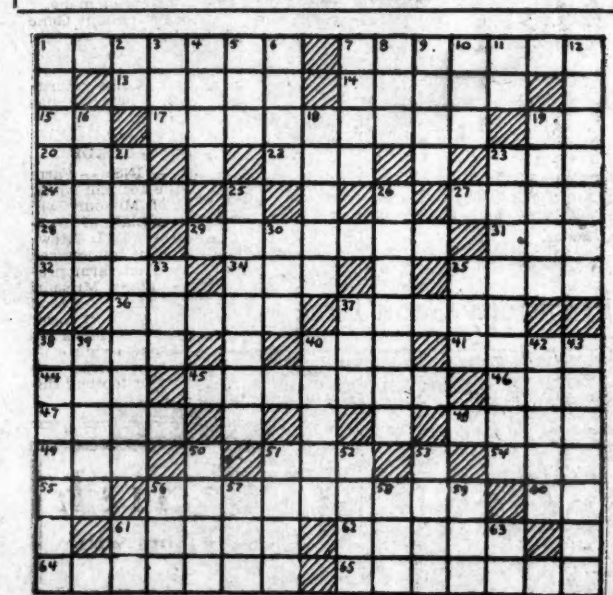
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Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Sunday)

HORIZONTAL

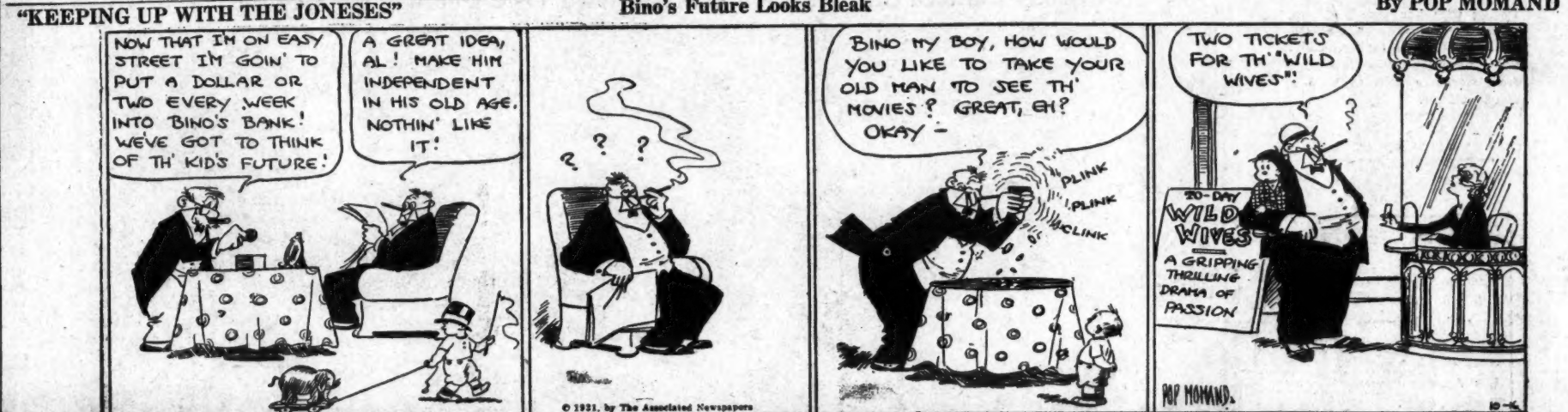
- 1—Vivify
- 2—Agriculturist
- 3—Climor
- 4—Sky hunter (myth)
- 5—Inner guard (abbr.)
- 6—Desolation
- 7—Measure of capacity (abbr.)
- 8—A letter
- 9—Man's nickname
- 10—Day of the week (abbr.)
- 11—Ardent and active interest
- 12—Expression of merriment
- 13—A letter
- 14—Disheveled
- 15—Direct
- 16—Sinks out of sight
- 17—Old's nickname
- 18—Mature
- 19—Passageway
- 20—Sleep
- 21—Vehicle
- 22—Kind of tree
- 23—Orate
- 24—Familiar
- 25—Protrude profusely
- 26—Born
- 27—U is sickly
- 28—Cicatrix
- 29—Place recumbent
- 30—Kind of lettuce
- 31—Printer's measure (pl.)
- 32—Blind
- 33—Control
- 34—Therapy
- 35—Damp
- 36—Sign of the Zodiac
- 37—Inkling
- 38—Makes a succession of slight sounds.

VERTICAL

- 1—Questions
- 2—Preposition
- 3—Kind of horse
- 4—Channel
- 5—Compass point
- 6—Lovers' title
- 7—Assessment of type of one size and style
- 8—Danger
- 9—Period of time (abbr.)
- 10—Half an era

Yesterday's Puzzle:

WAD DANA ANY
AGE ENTER DOZ
SONER WIDOWS
ODES DO
STON RUT IMAN
PAT SPECULATE
YR RIO TRY LA
REVERSION TAT
ERIC KNP TOSS
US PLEA
BARRIE ALPAQA
TOR GRESS WAN
BED KARMA END



DAIRYMEN FACE CHARGES AFTER TESTS OF MILK

High Bacterial Count Discussed at Meet Of Health Board

Charges against two Muscatine milk dealers were threatened by the city health physician after tests showed their milk to be high in bacterial count. They are H. B. McDowell and Chris Schroeder. The milk at the McDowell place showed a bacterial count of 351,000 and at the Schroeder dairy 327,000, according to the physician's report.

Garbage haulers from the Midwestern Food Products company also came in for criticism when it was reported refuse from the canning plant had been spilled on the streets.

The report of Dr. W. A. Houk, city food inspector showed a total of 397 tons of garbage collected during the past three months. The health report showed only four communicable diseases in the city during the month of September. This was a case of smallpox with which four people, all in one home, were stricken.

Following is the bacterial count, sediment and grade report of the various milk dairy tests made during the past month.

Name	Bact.	Sed.	Grade
H. C. Toborg	15,000	Clean	A
Martha Moon	145,000	Clean	A
E. Connell	11,000	Clean	A
Chas. Kresne	12,000	Clean	A
Page Dairy	10,000	Clean	A plus
A. F. Lyons	9,000	Clean	A
Mus. Pure Milk	5,000	Clean	A plus
Shady Lawn	61,000	Clean	B
Leu & Son	12,000	Dirty	B
Standard Dairy	18,000	Fairly Clean	A
Harry Wagon	23,000	Dirty	A
Fred Shugart	84,000	Clean	A
J. Taylor	10,000	Dirty	A plus
W. W. Baker	22,000	Slightly dirty	A plus
John Oakes	18,000	Clean	A
C. Schroeder	327,000	Clean	C
Fred Shugart	9,000	Clean	A plus
J. Millman	23,000	Slightly dirty	A
Harry Coyner	20,000	Clean	A
Dermsey Dairy	11,000	Slightly dirty	A
Bevan Dairy	28,000	Clean	A
Hyslop & Son	23,000	Slightly dirty	A
Old Schmied	17,000	Clean	B
Oak Grove	24,000	Clean	A
C. Lange	10,000	Dirty	A plus
C. Messenger	13,000	Fairly Clean	A
Large Run	4,000	Clean	A plus
Becky Dairy	10,000	Dirty	A
C. Anderson	17,000	Clean	A
H. Haber	47,000	Dirty	A
J. B. McDowell	351,000	Dirty	C
George Freeman	181,000	Slightly dirty	C
Wm. Costumier	19,000	Clean	A plus
E. Smalley	11,000	Fairly Clean	A

The following is the butterfat tests of the various dairies:

Chris Lange, 42, 4, 3.8.	C. Schroeder, 4, 3.4, 4.2.
Seven Springs, 3.5, 3.8, 4.4.	Cus Messenger, 3.4, 4.2, 5.3.
Lowie Run, 3.5, 4.0, 4.6.	John Dermsey, 3.6, 3.8, 4.
Purdy, 4.3, 3.8, 4.	H. P. Lyons, 4, 3.8, 4.
John Anderson, 4.0, 4.3, 4.2.	O. Nerubauer, 4.0, 4.3, 4.2.
H. Haber, 3.1, 4.4.	Shady Lawn, 3.7, 4.2.
Martha Moon, 4.5, 4.8, 4.6.	Kenneth Connell, 4.4, 4.6.
Harry Coyner, 3.8, 4.3.	George Freeman, 4.4, 4.8, 5.2.
W. W. Baker, 4.3, 4.5, 4.8.	H. McDowell, 3.5, 3.8, 4.2.
Oak Grove, 4.3, 3.8, 3.6.	W. L. Baker, 4.3, 4.5, 4.8.
H. Smalley, 3.5, 4.4, 4.	Hyslop and Son, 4.7, 4.8, 4.
Fred Shugart, 4.2, 4.4, 4.6.	H. C. Toborg, 5, 4, 4.
W. M. Costumier, 4.4, 4.5, 4.	J. X. L. Dairy, 4.6.
Muscatine Pure Milk, 4.2, 4.	Fred Shugart, 4.
John Mittman, 3.6, 3.8, 3.6.	John Quake, 5.
Page Dairy, 5.2, 5.	H. Wagon, 4.3, 5.
Chas. Kresne, 3.4, 4.	Leu and Son, 4.4, 4.2.
Standard Dairy, 4.4, 4.2.	Joe Taylor, 3.5, 4.2, 4.4.

BANDITS LOOT BANK IN IOWA

Trio Escapes Posse Who Take Up Chase After Robbery

(Continued from Page One)

town, studied every alley and road leading from Little Rock. Several persons reported they saw the men peering into the bank through the large plate glass window last night.

Descriptions of the bandits were obtained from witnesses who saw the men leave the bank and drive away.

One of the men was said to be about 5 feet, six inches tall, dark complexion, about thirty years old, weighed about 160 pounds, had a heavy set round face, wore a grey overcoat, knee length; blue pants, and a grey cap.

The second man was described as about 5 feet nine inches tall, about thirty years old, weighed about 175 pounds, and wore a new black sheepskin overcoat with a grey fur collar and a grey cap.

The other member's description was not as complete as that obtained of the other two. He was smaller, about five feet, four inches tall, wore grey trousers and a brown hat.

Charley Seaver, Stanford's outstanding golfer, may be quarter-back of this year's team.

James Millikin University has won eight football championships in the Little Nineteen.

DOUBLE ACTING

KC BAKING POWDER

Notice the Fine Texture...how Cakes Keep Fresh

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Barr's Fireworks Ordinance Barred But Fireworks Start

When You Understand That You'll Know The Alderman

A fireworks ordinance, presented by Alderman M. A. Barr of the first ward at Thursday night's meeting of the city council, caused fireworks in the council chamber. Although the ordinance was read, no one seconded the motion that it be adopted. On two other occasions Dr. Barr sprung jokes on the city council.

Alderman Barr's three mirth provokers were, briefly, to force August Altenbernd to replace the brick sidewalk around his property on Third street and Iowa avenue all about it, and the proposal of a notice in both Muscatine newspapers after the other alderman had taken action and forgotten all about it, and the proposal that the council pass an ordinance prohibiting fireworks in the city on the Fourth of July.

Thompson Speaks Mind The last measure brought fire from no less a personage than Mayor Herbert G. Thompson himself. "Hizoner" declared that July 4 is "der tag" in America and the proposal to eliminate fireworks on that day was pro-British propaganda. Furthermore, the mayor said, such an ordinance would be passed only over his veto.

"Why should we kill the patriotism of the American people and the spirit of the Fourth of July just to please a lot of international bankers who are hooked up with Morgan and that bunch," Mayor Thompson asked.

The Alderman countered by viewing with alarm the horrible example of Spencer, Ia., which was burned, according to legend, through the use of fireworks.

The mayor declared that city was only one of many in which fireworks were permitted and said that because people are killed in airplane accidents or on street cars, the idea of doing away with all airplanes or street cars has never been considered.

Cow Kicked, but—Alderman Ed. Horst of the second ward recalled that a cow kicked over a lantern causing a conflagration which destroyed Chicago, but all the cows have not been killed nor has there been a law passed prohibiting the use of lanterns.

Nevertheless, Alderman Barr insisted that Floyd McKinney, city clerk read the ordinance which the alderman said was handed to him. The city clerk did, but no one paid much attention to it. And that was all the fireworks.

Alderman Horst was also an objector to the proposal to force M. A. Barr to put in a new sidewalk. The second ward representative wanted to know why all the sidewalks in poor condition were not condemned. Alderman Barr replied that the Altenbernd sidewalk was in the business district.

Then the two august city fathers got into a schoolboy jangle.

Alderman Horst said there must be

some reason why the first ward alderman wanted the sidewalk and the originator of the motion said that Alderman Horst must have dissuaded Mr. Altenbernd, whom, he said, was at first in favor of the proposition, from putting in the sidewalk.

But the motion got no further than the arguing point. It died for want of a second, even Alderman E. C. Schoemaker, the other first ward council member, refusing to cooperate with Alderman Barr. Just before Alderman Barr proposed his fireworks ordinance, he declared he was not satisfied with the action taken at the opening of the meeting in voting to publish a notice in both newspapers in Muscatine.

The notice in question had to do with the dumping of garbage in the slough on Franklin, Busch and Clinton streets.

Bowly Asks Notice Earl Bowly, who lives on Franklin street near the slough, asked that such a notice be published, declaring that if the city council would not pay for it, he would.

The motion was made that it be published, but the vote was not taken by roll call. However, no "nays" were heard.

Now it happens that some two months ago the council passed an ordinance placing a limit rate of 35 cents per inch on all such notices. Muscatine's has-been newspaper, which, previous to that time had been charging the state code rate limit, refused to accept any city printing at such a price.

As a result, almost ever since the ordinance was passed, the proceedings of the council have been posted on the door of the council chamber where two or three people read them, and the notices were published in the Muscatine Herald, a weekly.

Good Idea, Maybe It was a good idea for not taking much money out of the city treasury, but as far as letting the general public know what went on, other means might be considered superior.

However, it served as a talking point for Alderman Barr Thursday night. He wanted to know how the notice could be published in the one paper for 35 cents an inch and in the other at a higher rate. And it was only after the mayor explained to him that if the Journal accepted the notice for publication that they would receive only 35 cents per inch, that he was satisfied.

Then the two august city fathers got into a schoolboy jangle. Alderman Horst said there must be

ROCKNE DRIVE GROUP GATHERS

Plans for Opening of Memorial Drive Are Announced Here

Representatives from six cities outside of Muscatine, Father Michael A. Mulcaire, C. S. C., vice president of Notre Dame university and Roy C. Miles, of Chicago, chairman of the Rockne Memorial Association, Inc., attended the first district meeting of the Rockne memorial drive association Thursday night at the Hotel Muscatine. Delegates from Davenport, Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Burlington, Keokuk and Iowa City were in attendance.

Muscatine is in the Sixth district of which Robert Roach is district chairman. The division includes Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Roach was graduated from Notre Dame university in 1915 and was personally acquainted with Knute Rockne.

The drive is to raise \$1,000,000 for the erection of a Memorial Field house to be built on the University grounds. All of the money raised will be used in the construction and endowment of the field house. The University is donating the land and paying all the costs of raising the memorial fund.

It is planned to formally open the drive on Nov. 4 by a nation wide radio hook-up and addresses by prominent speakers including Will Rogers, the famous humorist. On Nov. 14 it is planned to have a short memorial program at every high school and college football game, which will be followed by a voluntary collection for the fund.

Moscow Farm Bureau Program Is Offered By School Children

A program of music, readings and talks was presented when the Moscow township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau held its monthly meeting Thursday night at the North Prairie school. Fifty were in attendance at the meeting.

The following program was given by the school children: "My Serson," Walter Reesink; song, by a group of girls; "A New Game," Edwin Longstretch, Walter Reesink and Albert Sywassink; "A Good Little Boy," Clayton Root; "A Letter," reading by Edwin Longstretch; "A Good Husband," Lucille and Margaret Middagh; "Fishes," Albert Sywassink; songs, group of boys.

Short talks were given by Carl Rylander, county farm agent, and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent.

U. S. TO TAKE PART IN MEET

Accepts Invitation to Attend League Discussions

(Continued from Page One)

ing by Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, to General Chang Shue-Shen, in charge of Chinese military operations in the vicinity of Chang-Wu. General Chang Shue-Shen telegraphed a report of the invasion of Chang-Wu by an army of mongol raiders under Chang Hui-Peng, the latter allegedly acting with the aid and abettance of Japanese soldiery. Chang Hsueh-Liang's reply was to "take dead or alive" any Japanese found in the ranks of mongol raiders.

Newark beat Baltimore seven games to five in Oriole park this year, being the only club in the league to win a majority of its games in Baltimore.

Diercks & Valett

1333 E. Second St.
Phone 948

Saturday Specials

1 large package Oatmeal	15c
Bulk Sauerkraut—Per quart	10c
3 lbs. Coffee	54c
10 bars Big Ben Soap	25c
10 bars White Flyer Soap	25c

Also Celery, Cranberries, Head Lettuce, Cauliflower, Cabbage, Radishes and everything good to eat.

Why Carry When We Deliver

CHILDREN NEED PURE MILK

There's no article of diet that vitalizes the blood stream like Pasteurized Milk. School children do better work when given plenty of good rich milk. It builds tissue quickly and is a guard against sickness.

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CREAM - COTTAGE CHEESE - BUTTER

PURE MILK CO.

411 Sycamore Phone 418

ROY FISHER CASH AND CARRY GROCERY

Pay Cash and Save Woods' Delivery

Laundry Soap—Big Ben or White Flyer—With 5 Items—10 bars 19c

Tax Paid	Golden Creamery
Oleo, 2 lbs. 35c	Butter, lb. 35c
Good Luck—Armour's Milk, 4 lge. cans 25c	Jersey Cream
Found	Flour, 49 lb. sack 99c
Salted Peanuts. . 10c	Cream Center
Texas	Chocolates, 2 lbs. 25c
Grapefruit, 4 for 19c	Sunkist
Great Northern	Oranges, 2 dozen 35c
Beans, 6 lbs. 25c	4 cans
Quart Jar	Pork and Beans 25c
Olives 25c	2 pound jar
Large package	Peanut Butter .29c
Oatmeal 15c	14 ounce bottle
2 pounds	Ketchup, 2 for .23c
Frankfurts 25c	Found
Pancake Flour—Large package	Sliced Bacon .19c
Virginia Sweet. .25c	No. 2 tins
	Sweet Corn, 3 for 25c

LUPTON GROCERY, Successor to MELTON GROCERY and FRESH MEATS

544 Monroe St. Phone 957-W

SPECIALS!

Good for Sat., Oct. 17th Only

Tall cans Milk.....5½c	Quart Jar of Mustard.....13c
Yellow or Gray—2 for 25c	
Sniders Tomato Soup.....4c	Pink Salmon, flat can.....9c
15c Shredded Coconut.....10c	15c Our Club Catsup.....11c
2 Cans for 17c	2 Cans for 15c
Large Kraut	Kidney Beans
Cut Wax Beans	Early June Peas
Large Pumpkin	Tomatoes
Spaghetti	Pork and Beans
Butter-Nut Jell, 2 pks.15c	A Gelatine Dessert, Any Flavor
Large Assortment of Candy Bars and	
Chewing Gum, 2 for.....5c	

TRADE HERE—IT'S A THRIFT HABIT

PEOPLES Grocery and Market 113-15 W. 2d St. Phone 66 Free Delivery

Specials for Saturday and Monday

BREAD—Fresh, 16 oz. loaf—loaf . . . 3½c
(2 loaf limit with any grocery purchase)

English Walnuts, lb. 19c

Kitchen Kleanser, reg. 9c cans, 3 cans. 16c

Robb Ross Pancake Flour, large pkg. 23c

Potatoes 100 lb. bag \$1.09	Jonathan Apples Bu. basket 79c
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Home Made Sorghum, gallon. 79c

Spinach, large No. 2½ 22c can—can. . 16c

MEAT SPECIALS—Saturday Only

PORK ROAST, Lean, 2-5 lb. sv., Boneless—lb. 14c

BOLOGNA RING—lb. 11c | BACON SQUARES, sugar cured, lb. 12c

Round or Loin Steak, lb. 19c | Baby Beef Roast, lb. 18c-12c-15c

Fork Liver, selected, lb. 7c | Spare Ribs, meaty, lb. 12c

CHICKENS—Home dressed and drawn—lb. 26c

Armour's Smoked Ham, lb. 15c | Smoked Ham, boneless, lb. 22c

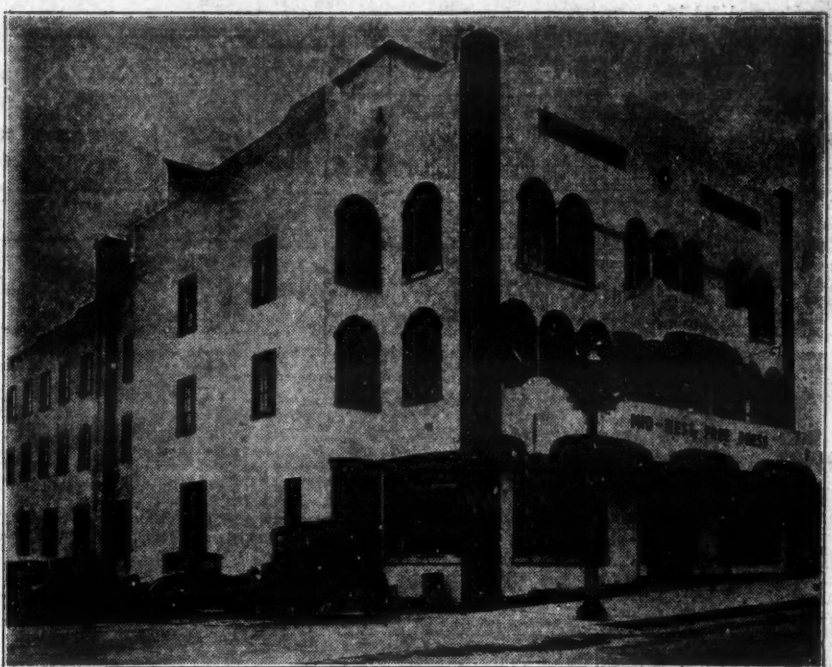
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1200 Stockholders

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By December 19th.



Midwest Free Press Shares \$10

Would you like to become a participant in the success of one of America's fastest growing newspapers?

More than a thousand people have invested in the Midwest Free Press. We want to be able to count twelve hundred stockholders when we celebrate our first anniversary December 19th, 1931.

The management of the Free Press is anxious to have the remaining few shares spread over as wide a range as possible. We would rather have one hundred people buy one share each than see one individual buy the remainder of the shares for sale.

The more stockholders we have the greater are earning possibilities of the paper. Think of over one thousand stockholders and their families and friends boosting for the success of the Free Press.

Visualize the possibilities of our success when in less than a year we have gained more in circulation than was gained in ninety years by another Muscatine paper.

The Free Press stands for progress. It fights for progress. The public has accepted the paper as an economic necessity. Advertisers have demonstrated their confidence by patronizing its columns.

The shares are non-assessable and should soon show extraordinary appreciation. As the Free Press prospers your stock grows in value and your earnings increase.

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Cut Out---Sign---Return Today

Progressive Publishing Co.
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Gentlemen:

I wish to purchase shares of non-assessable common stock in your paper, the Midwest Free Press, at \$10.00 per share and enclose \$..... for same.

Issue the stock to

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